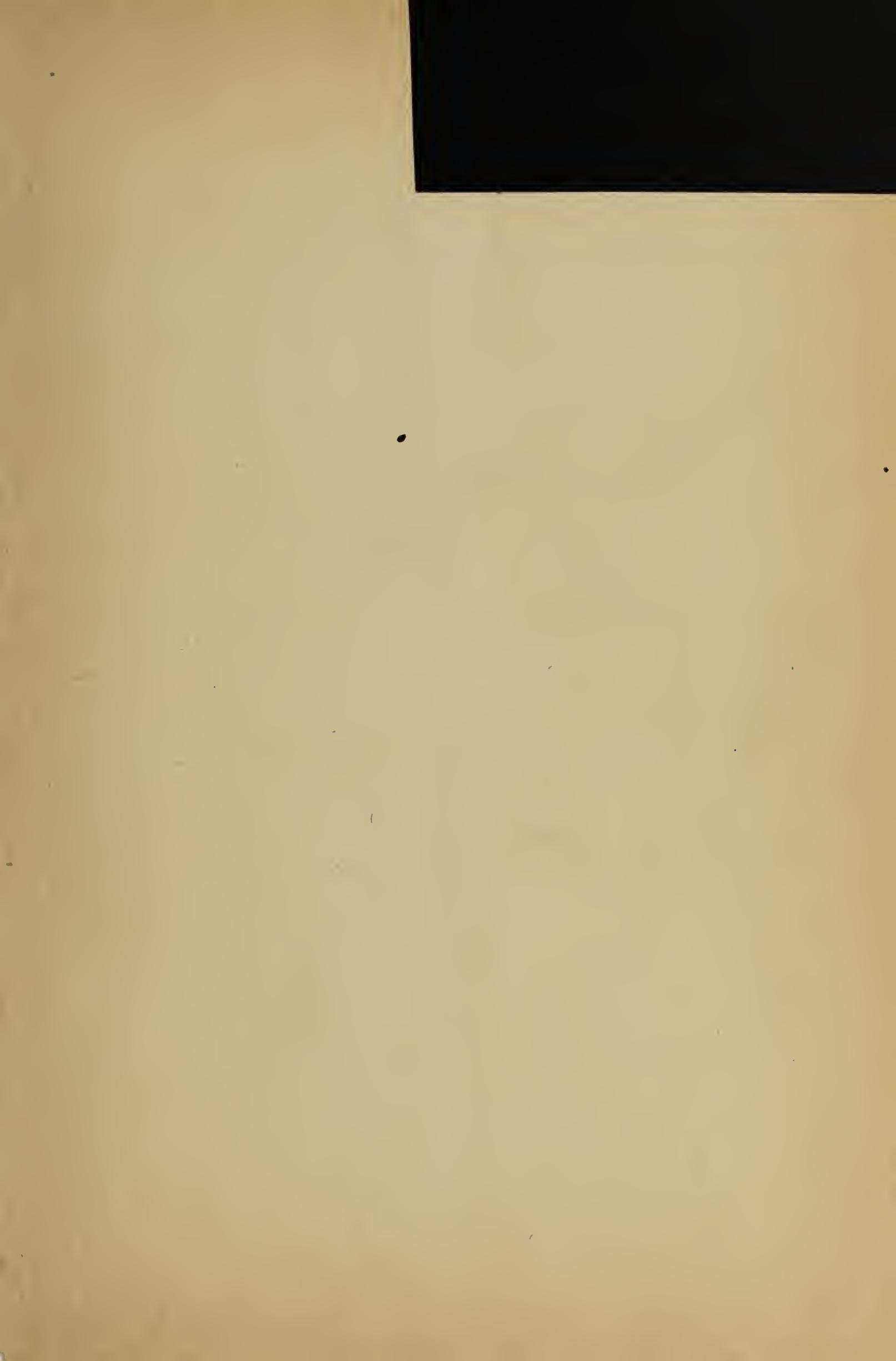


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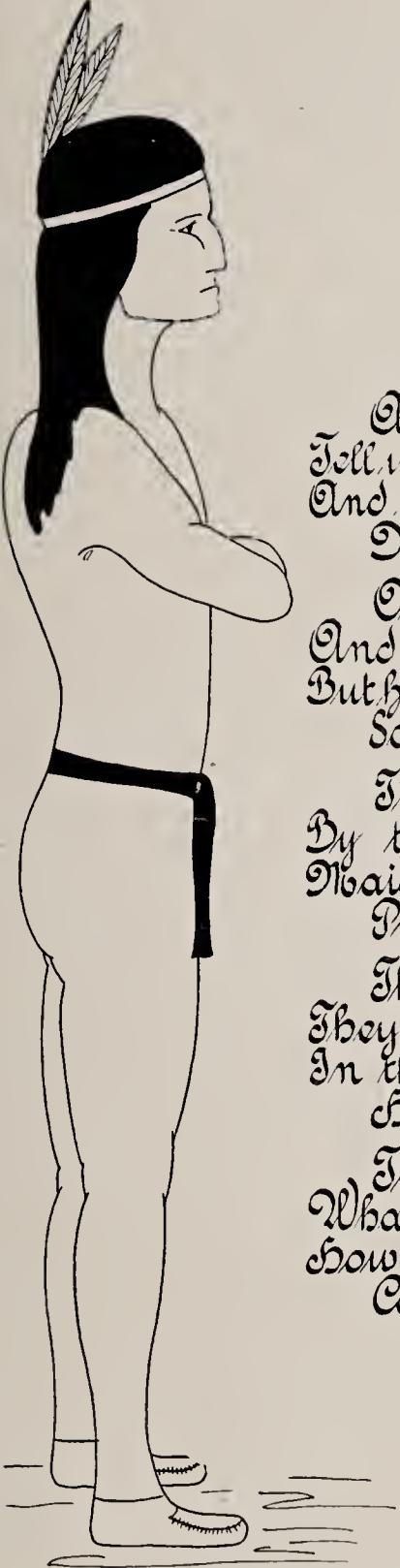
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"Aberjona"

Ancient legends, redmen's legends,
Tell us stories strange and true;
And there is one, is an old one
May hap never heard by you.

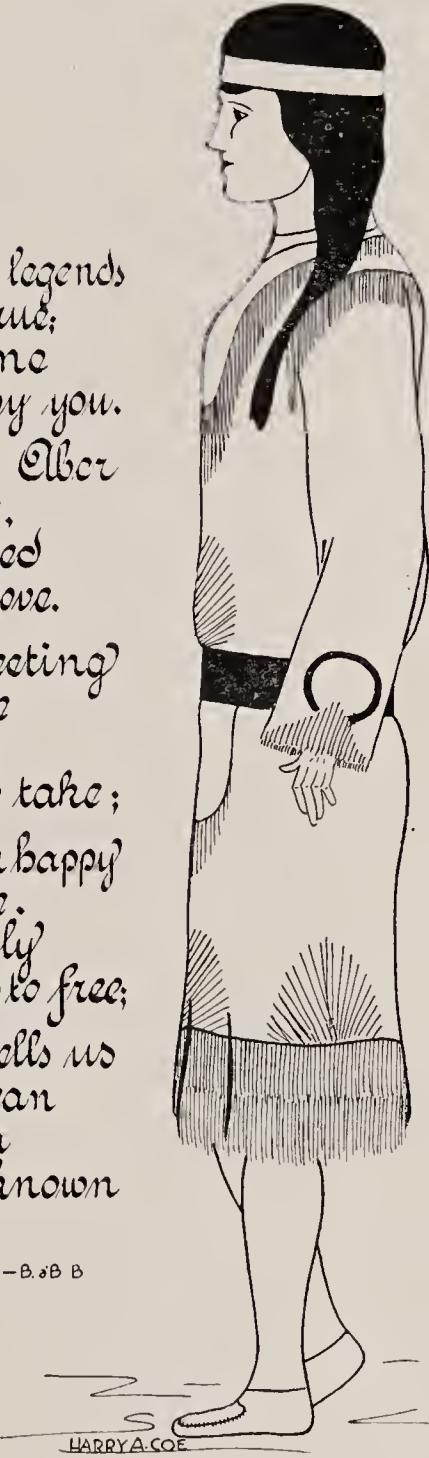
Once a redman, redman Ober
And a maiden were in love,
But her father kept them parted
So they prayed to the god above.

Then in secret, secret meeting
By the river near the lake
Maiden Isona and her Ober
Plotted there their lives to take;

That in heaven, heaven happy
They two might together be.
In the river leaped they slyly
Hoping thus their souls to free;

Thus the legend, legend tells us
What this story came to mean
How this joining Oberjona
Came to name our well known
stream.

-B. & B. B.



HARRY A. COE



To

SAMUEL M. GRAVES

Beloved by the Seniors as a teacher and as a friend, in whom we have
confidence and in whose ideals we have faith, we respectfully
dedicate our first volume of the "Aberjona."

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 Boston University College of Liberal Arts, B. S.
 Graduate work at M. I. T., B. U.
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 Teaching: General Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics
 Hobby: Golf, Fox Hunting
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Born in Maine
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 Wesleyan University, A. B. and M. A. Degrees
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 Colby College, A. B.
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 Phi Beta Kappa

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Born in Maine
 Tufts College
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 Married
 Now living in West Medford
 Teaching: Printing and Mechanical Drawing
 Hobby: Tennis

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Born in Waltham, Mass.
 Salem Normal School
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 Previous experience: Topsfield High School, Topsfield, Mass.
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 Hobby: Reading, out-of-door sports

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Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, A. B.
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Head of Mathematics and Dean of Girls
Hobby: Young people, the world in general

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Smith College
Living on Dix St., Winchester
Previous experience: Springfield Academy, Springfield, Me.; Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.
Teaching: English

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Born in Tyngsboro, Mass.
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Graduate work at University of Paris;

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Teaching: Head of French Department
Hobby: Travel

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Hobby: Golf

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Hobby: Reading





ABERJONA STAFF 1929
Standing, left to right—Mary Reed, Harry Coe, Virginia Merrill. Seated—Dorotha MacKenzie, Mr. Samuel Graves, Marjorie French, Henry Brown

Class of 1929



M. ELIZABETH ADRIANCE
BABS

"Quietness is always full."

"Brilliance personified" is a fitting name for "Babs." Place her with the aristocracy of brains and you'll have done a great job. Mount Holyoke will welcome her with open arms.

Born February 14, 1913, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Mt. Holyoke
Class Teams: Hockey '26, '27, '28; Basketball '29
Societies: Dramatic, Athletic, Press Club, Glee Club
Cum Laude, Permanent Honor Roll
Other Activities: Class Play Committee '29; Handbook Committee '28; Recorder Staff '29; Glee Club Operetta "Miss Caruther's Returns" '28
Class Lawyer
Weight: 108
Height: 5 feet, 3 inches



HAROLD F. AMBROSE
DUSTY

"He must be called to lead the rest
Who has led himself best."

We've chosen you to lead us, "Dusty," for your accomplishments run from athletics to brain work. You're honest, capable, affable, helpful and manly.—Nuff sed.

Born December 6, 1912, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: St. Mary's
Intentions next year: Undecided
Varsity Teams: Baseball '27, '28, '29
Class Teams: Soccer '27
President Senior Class '29
Cum Laude
Weight: 155
Height: 5 feet 7 inches



GNAZIO FRANCIS AMICO
NUTZY

"Rough and solid like a rock."

He's a shark at athletics our "Nutsy," and we all recall how we appreciated him on the football field; but in order to really know his true worth, one must known him as the gentleman he is.

Born August 29, 1910, Italy
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Work
Varsity Teams: Football, '27, '28, '29; Basketball, '28, '29
Captain Football '29



ARTHUR EDMUND ANDERSON
EDDIE

"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators."

We understand that Edmund is going to sea and when he does we'll all go to see—him off.

Born April 20, 1910, Boston, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Going to Sea

Weight: 160

Height: 5 feet, 10 inches



ALICE ANDREWS
AL

"A stranger in our midst."

We know how sad your former town must have felt to lose you. Nevertheless you have not lost out in friendship, for you are adding new ones to your list here in Winchester.

Born May 8, 1910, Arlington, Mass.

School previously attended: Huntington High, Huntington, West Virginia

Intentions next year: Hospital work

Weight: 124

Height: 5 feet 4 inches



HAZEL OCTAVIA AYER

"Cares not a pin what they said or may say."

Hazel's quiet mien must be a blessing to the teachers. Because of her self-constrained manner and level head, all of us count her friendship as worth having.

Born June 21, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Stenographer

Cum Laude: '28, '29

Weight: 124

Height: 5 feet, 2 inches



FRANK T. BARNES, JR.
BARNEY, DUNA

"He wears a rose of youth upon him."

Have you ever seen "Barney" flush? It's the pretty little attractive kind that all the girls try to imitate. Without doubt "Duna" has gone through horrible torture to preserve it.

Born July 16, 1911, Somerville, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Dartmouth (probably)

Class Teams: Soccer, '27; Basketball '28

Societies: Dramatic '28, '29; A. A.

Other Activities: Class Play Committee '29

Weight: 142

Height: 5 feet, 6 inches



F. DONALD BATES
DONNY

"Love to one, friendship to a few and goodwill to all."

Without doubt you have met Donald. But this is just to let you know that he's a dandy, peppy Senior and he's always doing something.

Born March 30, 1911, Dorchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Post Graduate at Winchester
Varsity Teams: Tennis '27, '28, '29

Class Teams: Soccer '27

Treasurer A. A. '29

Societies: Dramatic, A. A.

Dramatic Club Plays: "Rear Car" '28

Other Activities: Vice President Press Club '29;
Manager of Tennis Team '28, '29

Weight: 145

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches



WILLIAM P. BAUGHER
BILL

"A penny for your thoughts."

"Bill" is a tennis player. We haven't decided whether he will be a second Tilden or a Rene La Coste.

Born July 29, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Boston University

Varsity Teams: Tennis '28 '29

Other Activities: Recorder Staff '29

Weight: 147

Height: 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches



CATHERINE BOYDEN
CAY

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

"Kay" is the silent type of true worth. She talks very seldom: it's always worth something. We wish her all the luck in the world at Vassar.

Born May 8, 1912, Boston, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Vassar

Varsity Teams: Tennis '27, '28

Class Teams: Hockey '26, '27

Societies: Dramatic, Press Club, A. A.

Cum Laude '26, '28

Other Activities: Class Gift Committee

Weight: 117

Height: 5 feet, 4½ inches



GRACE DORIS BOYLE
GRACIE

"Modesty becomes every young lady."

Grace, you are wonderfully good natured and yet they say you are an artist—that is, you play the piano. Can it be possible you can combine good nature and the temperament of an artist?

Born October 1, 1912, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Normal School

Class Teams: Hockey '27; Basketball '27

Societies: Dramatic, Press Club, A. A.

Cum Laude

Dramatic Club Plays: "Will 'O the Wisp"

Weight: 113

Height: 5 feet, 2 inches



HENRY BOYLE

"A light heart lives heavy."

We're willing to predict that Henry could sell anything to anybody. Why some day he'll probably be selling a book on the art of orchid cultivation to the Eskimos.

Born November 7, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Work

Class Teams: Soccer '27

Weight: 124

Height: 5 feet, 6 inches



NANCY BRADLEE

"Rough and solid like a rock."

Nancy is clever. If looking for a regular girl you'll have a hard time finding her equal. The best of luck Nancy.

Born August 10, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Physical Education

Varsity Teams: Tennis '26, '27, '28, '29; Hockey '28, '29

Class Teams: Hockey '26, '27; Basketball '27, '28

Other Activities: Traffic Squad '28, '29

Weight: 106

Height: 5 feet, 2 inches



PEGGY BRADLEE

"Merry child was she."

Peggy is quite proficient at the typewriter and her greatest ambition we imagine is to choose another name.

Born April 26, 1910, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Societies: A. A., Press Club

Other Activities: Manager Field Hockey '29; Traffic Squad '28, '29; Junior Prom Committee '28

Weight: 92

Height: 5 feet, 1½ inches



FLAVIA BRINEY

"Mindful not of herself."

Flavia, although not with the lions, is an animal trainer. Consequently since she has such wonderful dogs she hasn't had time to consider us poor fellows. Even if she does slight us in favor of the animals, we like her and wish her the best of luck.

Born May 12, 1910, Charlestown, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Work

Weight: 137

Height: 5 feet, 6 inches



HENRY B. BROWN BROWNIE

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." Smooth, smiling and suave—that's the way Walter Scott would have described his natural ability. By this method Henry will make his way in the world.

Born September 5, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Prep School for Dartmouth
Varsity Teams: Tennis '28, '29
Class Teams: Soccer '27
Treasurer Dramatic Society '27
Societies: Dramatic; A. A.
Dramatic Club Plays: "A Night at the Inn" '27; "The Flower Shop" '26
Other Activities: Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Business Manager Recorder '28; Business Manager Year Book '29
Weight: 160
Height: 5 feet, 7½ inches



GEORGE BURNS

"He lives to build and not to boast."

Whenever it comes to school spirit George is right there and we know he will not disappoint the old folks about his future.

Born August 2, 1911, Woburn, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Work
Weight: 120
Height: 5 feet, 8 inches



BASIL a. BECKET BURWELL "BAZZ" "BUDDHA"

"I have more understanding than all my teachers." He's Poet Laureate of the class which doesn't give him half the credit he deserves! Basil excels in acting, too.

Born December 12, 1911, Chelsea, Mass.
School previously attended: Wisconsin High School, Madison, Wis.
Intentions next year: Boston University
Vice President of Dramatic Club, '29
Societies: Dramatic '26, '27, '28, '29; Press Club; A. A.
Class Plays: "The Best People" '29
Dramatic Club Plays: "Clarence" '28 and "Rear Car" '29
Other Activities: Editor-in-Chief Recorder '29; Orchestra '27; Glee Club '29; Class Poet '29; Quartet '29
Weight: 138
Height: 5 feet, 8 inches



SARAH MARIE CAPONE

SADIE

"With volleys of eternal babble."

We are introducing here a girl whom the Fates have called Sarah. Throughout the world there's not a better friend.

Born April 2, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Business School

Class Teams: Hockey '29

Societies: A. A.

Weight: 102

Height: 5 feet, 1 3/4 inches



CAMILLA MILDRED CHEFALO

"A girl there was of gentle ways."

We have so many modest and quiet girls we want to introduce one more—Camilla.

Born January 6, 1912, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Office Work

Class Teams: Hockey '27

Weight: 108

Height: 4 feet, 10 inches



HARRY WILLIAM ARTHUR COE

"Such heavenly figures from his pencil flow

So warm with light, his blended colors blow."

Harry must be a descendant of Rembrandt or some great artist, for his drawings are the envy of the class.

Born January 1, 1911, London, England

School previously attended: Rindge Technical of Cambridge

Intentions next year: Undecided

Societies: Dramatic '29; Press Club '29

Other Activities: Hand Book Committee '28; Thrift Club '28; Art Editor Year Book '29

Weight: 115

Height: 5 feet, 8 inches



ALFRED JOSEPH COLUCCI
BUM

"Napoleon was a little man."

We don't know "Bum's" ambition or what his aims in life are, but we do know he'll take first place in earth's stormy hazards.

Born August 16, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Northeastern

Class Teams: Captain Basketball '26 '28; Soccer '27

Treasurer Freshman Class

Other Activities: Football Manager '29

Weight: 110

Height: 4 feet, 11 1/2 inches



MARION STACIA CONNOLLY

"Silence is more musical than any song."

Industrious and dignified describes Marion. She is also a willing worker but not a grind.

Born January 20, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School Previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Business School

Class Teams: Hockey '27

Societies: A. A.

Weight: 120

Height: 5 feet, 3 1/4 inches



PETER JOSEPH COSS
PETE

"Let the world slide."

"Pete" leaves us with an enviable record in athletics.

In all branches of sport he is calm and reliable.

A fine sport, and what else does one need to say?

Born April 2, 1910, Medford, Mass.

School previously attended: St. Mary's Parochial

Intentions next year: Prep School

Varsity Teams: Basketball '28, '29; Football '27, '28, '29; Baseball '27, '28, '29

Other Activities: Traffic Squad '27, '28, '29; Captain Baseball '29; Lieutenant Traffic Squad '29; Class Night Committee

Weight: 155

Height: 5 feet 10 1/2 inches



VAN CUNNINGHAM

"There is mischief in this mass."

Van is the class humorist and there's no two ways about it. The times he has caused a riot in the Freshman study sections are so pathetic that it is best not to mention them.

Born November 11, 1911, Portland, Oregon

School previously attended: Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Intentions next year: College

Other Activities: Orchestra '29; Senior Prom Committee; Class Lawyer

Weight: 140

Height: 5 feet, 8 inches



ROGER DERBY

"I'm not a politician, but my other habits are good."

Conscientious in all he undertakes can be labelled on Roger. He does a great deal and carries out his duties carefully.

Born February 2, 1911, Somerville, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Bowdoin

Varsity Teams: Basketball '27, '28, '29; Football '27, '28, '29; Baseball '27, '28

Other Activities: Class Historian

Weight: 168

Height: 5 feet, 11½ inches



ELIZABETH MAUDE DUNCAN

SISTER

"Let thy words be free."

"Sister" scorns all pomp, glory and whirl of the city. But through it all she's loyal to the W. H. S. and its traditions.

Born April 18, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

Intentions next year: Office Work

Weight: 95

Height: 5 feet, 2 inches



JOHN JOSEPH DUNNE

JOHNATHAN JOHNNY

"A finer gentleman the spacious world cannot afford."

John is an actor and at the same time a gentleman, if you can imagine such a combination. The boy is just seething with talent.

Born February 18, 1910, Somerville, Mass.

School previously attended: Watertown High

Intentions next year: Undecided

Societies: Dramatic '29

Class Plays: "The Best People" '29

Dramatic Club Plays: "The Rear Car" '29

Other Activities: Class Statician

Weight: 130

Height: 5 feet, 3 inches



MARIE A. FARRELL

"Work first and then rest."

You've all heard the saying about still water and golden silence—well Marie is a perfect example of what is meant in these great old adages.

Born April 1, 1911, Cambridge, Mass.

School previously attended: St. Mary's

Intentions next year: Work

Varsity Teams: Second team Hockey '29

Class Teams: Basketball '29; Hockey '29

Weight: 110

Height: 5 feet



ALICE CATHERINE FLEMING

"Be good fair maiden and let who will be clever."

They say beauty and brains from the beginning of time have disagreed, but Alice combines both.

Born September 27, 1911, Medford, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Work

Varsity Teams: Second Team Hockey '29

Class Teams: Hockey '28; Basketball '29

Class Plays: "The Best People"

Weight: 107

Height: 5 feet, 3 inches



**MARJORIE NORMA FRENCH
FRENCHIE**

"True merit like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes."

Marjorie. No one not closely connected with the publication of our first Year Book can ever appreciate the amount of work which Marjorie has devoted to it. She has spared nothing to give of her best. And hasn't that been a habit of Marjorie's in all her school activities which has endeared her to us all? We'll say it has!

Born January 8, 1911, Milton, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Radcliffe College

Class Teams: Hockey '26; Basketball '26, '27

Societies: Dramatic; A. A.

Cum Laude, Permanent Honor Roll

Class Plays: "The Goose Hangs High" '28; "The Best People" '29

Other Activities: Social Committee A. A. '29; Traffic Squad '29; Editor-in-Chief Year Book '29

Weight: 120

Height: 5 feet, 4 inches



**FRANCIS JOSEPH GAFFNEY
PEANUT**

"This is the long and the short of it."

A glorious character, which no one can deny he is, in the words, "I am an Englishman."

Born June 27, 1912, Middleton, England

School previously attended: St. Mary's Parochial

Intentions next year: Northeastern University

Class Teams: Basketball '28

Cum Laude '26

Other Activities: Class Pin Committee

Weight: 112

Height: 5 feet, 4 inches



**KENNETH GIBSON
HOOT**

"Fooling is a jester's job."

All the qualities which the ladies most desire—an answer to a maiden's prayer. Allow us to present Mr. Kenneth Gibson.

Born February 5, 1909, Watertown, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Belafont Academy

Varsity Teams: Football '27, '28; Basketball '28, '29

Weight: 145

Height: 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches



CATHERINE GIGLIOTTI

KAY

"Modesty becomes every lady."

"Kay" is one whose true self has won a coveted place in the hearts of her classmates. May we all have as fine a reputation as she has.

Born February 27, 1912, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Office Work

Weight: 105

Height: 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches



DEBORAH GILBERT

DEBBY, RED

"Eed" is the class baby but all she knows about everything is enough to put the rest of us to shame. The best of luck "Deb" when you go to Smith!

Born February 4, 1914, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Post Graduate

Varsity Teams: Tennis '28, '29; 2nd Team Basketball '29

Class Teams: Hockey '26, '27, '29; Basketball '28

Secretary Dramatic Society '28

Class Secretary '28

President Dramatic Society '29

Secretary A. A. '29

Societies: A. A., Dramatic

Other Activities: Class Prophet, News Editor Recorder '29; Class Motto Committee

Dramatic Club Plays: "Mouse Trap" '29



GORDON EDWARD GILLETT

G—G

"I know everything except myself."

If Gordon should ever wish to be a famed Senator he has had enough experience here in High School to win the name.

Born April 5, 1911, Somerville, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Prep School for Bowdoin

Treasurer Dramatic Society '29

Societies: Dramatic, A. A., Press Club

Treasurer Junior Class '28

Class Plays: "The Best People" '29

Dramatic Club Plays: "A Night at an Inn"; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; "The Rear Car"

Weight: 135

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches



MARJORIE BLANCHARD GRANT
MARDIE

"Here buds a promise of true worth."

"Mardie" doesn't say a great deal but her winning personality has made for her many lasting friends.

Born December 21, 1911, Cambridge, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh, Cambridge-Haskell's

Intentions next year: Junior College

Class Teams: Hockey '28

Societies: Dramatic, Press Club

Cum Laude '26, '27

Other Activities: Recorder Staff '28, '29

Weight: 115

Height: 5 feet, 4 inches



ELEANOR LUCILLE HANLEY

"Tis goodwill that makes intelligence."

Eleanor has been with us for years and we don't believe that in all the time she's said two words. She's no frothing fountain of words but she has a worth while think-tank.

Born March 28, 1911, Ireland

School previously attended: St. Mary's

Intentions next year: Undecided

Varsity Teams: Second Team Hockey '28

Representative Press Club

Societies: Red Cross, Press Club

Weight: 100



GEORGE W. HAYDEN, JR.

"A workman is known by his work."

George has had a busy life during his High School days. As a lover of activities he has made himself popular with all those with whom he has come in contact.

Born April 27, 1910, Springfield, Mass.

School previously attended: Springfield Technical High

Intentions next year: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Societies: Dramatic, Press Club

Dramatic Club Plays: "Clarence" '28; "Rear Car" '29

Other Activities: Chairman Class Play Committee '29

Weight: 165

Height: 5 feet 10 1/2 inches



WILLIAM P. HESSTON

PAT

"To know how to hide ones' ability is a great skill."
We never hear "Pat" talk much and consequently we have drawn the conclusion that he is a cousin or some relation of the Sphinx.

Born March 4, 1911, Woburn, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Undecided
Class Team: Soccer '27



D. BRADFORD HILL, JR.

WOOF, INFANT

"Young fellows will be young fellows."
"Woof," in spite of his horrible nickname has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute.
Born April 13, 1912, Bridgeport, Conn.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Exeter
Varsity Teams: Second team Football '29
Class Teams: Basketball '29; Soccer '27; Track '28
Treasurer Dramatic Society '28
Societies: Dramatic, A. A.
Class Plays: "The Best People" '29
Dramatic Club Plays: "A Night at an Inn"; "Gretna Green"; "Trysting Place"
Weight: 150
Height: 6 feet



LOUISE AMANDA HOCKADAY

HOCKEY

"For what I will—I will, and there an end."
How we envy your line. If it is a secret will you let us know where you get the talk you use in English. Don't get us wrong. You know your stuff.

Born October 23, 1910, Boston, Mass.
School previously attended: Haskell
Intentions next year: College
Class Teams: Hockey
Societies: Dramatic, A. A.
Weight: 120
Height: 5 feet, 2 inches

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HELEN HODGES
HODGES

"And like another Helen—
Find another Troy."

Helen walks in midnight charms like the dreamy
summer times and in the hearts of many she has
created the same stir as the season itself.

Born November 17, 1911, Somerville, Mass.
School previously attended: Reading High

Intentions next year: Lesley's School

Societies: A. A., Press Club

Other Activities: Traffic Squad '29

Weight: 100

Height: 5 feet



RALPH THOMPSON HORN

"Golden hair like sunlight streaming."

Ralph swears he has no ambitions nor aims but we'll
bank on the fact that whatever he undertakes
he'll be a success in it.

Born October 26, 1909, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Undecided

Varsity Teams: Football '29

Weight: 143

Height: 5 feet, 8½ inches



ROY WILLIAM HORN
SAM

"Silence never betrays you."

"I hear, yet don't say much," Roy says "but only
thinks more." He reminds us of "silent Cal."
Roy is a quiet and dandy fellow and is surely
for us.

Born October 12, 1911, Beverly, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Study

Varsity Teams: Football '29

Class Teams: Soccer '27

Societies: A. A.

Weight: 135

Height: 5 feet, 6 inches



RUTH ALICE HUMPHREY

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."
If it's romance or a movie Ruth is always on hand,
but we're waiting calmly for a wedding ring.

Born November 13, 1912, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: St. Mary's Parochial
Intentions next year: Undecided
Varsity Team: Hockey '28
Class Teams: Hockey (Capt.) '27; Basketball '27
Weight: 107
Height: 5 feet, 3½ inches



MARGARET LOUISE IRWIN

"Be silent and safe."
Margaret doesn't talk much and so we can't tell much
about her. But like the still river, she runs deep
and we'd bank on her success with as much faith
as we would have on the Bank of England.

Born December 29, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Weight: 121
Height: 5 feet



JOHN EUGENE KEARNS

GENE

"Let me live unseen and unknown."
We really haven't the ability to tell what we think
of Eugene. Take a dictionary, pick out the
best words, arrange them in the nicest way and
it will be a fitting write-up.

Born March 31, 1911, Somerville, Mass.
School previously attended: St. Mary's
Intentions next year: Undecided
Weight: 160
Height: 6 feet



JAMES H. KEENAN

JIMMIE

"The higher they are the harder they fall."

Jimmy is interested in aviation, they tell us. Well, good luck to you old boy, but don't forget your friends when you cross the Pacific by aeroplane.

Born November 16, 1912, Jersey City, N. J.

School previously attended: Cambridge High and Latin

Intentions next year: Undecided

Class Teams: Hockey '29

Societies: A. A.

Weight: 160

Height: 6 feet



PAUL ADAMS KENDRICK

SKIN

"What a case am I."

The ball is carried through the opponent's line in football, the basketball is shot through the basket, and the baseball is hit for a home run, all by that one person—"Skin." At the proms, too, he shines. No slouch here.

Born, Nov. 19, 1910, Groton, Vt.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Undecided

Varsity Teams: Football '28; Basketball '28, '29; Baseball '28

Vice President of Class '29

Other Activities: Captain Basketball '29

Weight: 160

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches



NEIL CHARLES KERRIGAN

"Silence is the virtue of the wise."

We can't do justice to you in this measly bit of space, but we can say that you're a fine fellow.

Born May 10, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: St. Mary's

Intentions next year: Undecided

Varsity Teams: Football '28

Class Teams: Basketball

Weight: 157

Height: 5 feet 11 inches



ELLEN CYNTHIA LARAWAY

"With a smile on her lips."

Cynthia is a conscientious, worthy girl. She is really very brilliant too, and the future looks very rosy for her.

Born, July 7, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Boston University
 Activities: Class Picture Committee
 Weight: 125
 Height: 5 feet, 3 inches

ROBERT A. LIVINGSTONE
BOB

"Then he will talk—
Ye Gods! how he will talk."

If you should judge from outward appearances you'd consider "Bob" just bluff, but time will show you that there's stuff in him.

Born July 17, 1909, Winchester, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Undecided
 Varsity Teams: Baseball (2nd teams) '27, '28
 Class Teams: Basketball '27; Track '28
 Societies: A. A.
 Other Activities: Manager Football '26, '27; Junior Prom Committee '28
 Weight: 140
 Height: 5 feet, 6 inches

THOMAS HENRY LYNCH
TOM, SINKY

"We must eat to live and live to eat."

In order that the Permanent Honor Roll might not be all girls, "Sinky" decided to have his name appear on it thereby saving the "rep" of masculine society.

Born August 6, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Clerical Work
 Cum Laude, Permanent Honor Roll
 Weight: 135
 Height: 5 feet, 4 inches



DOROTHEA MacKENZIE
DOTTY

"None knew thee but to like thee
None named thee but to praise."

Before the Freshman Class was firmly settled "Dotty" sped down to the locker room to sign up for field hockey. How she made the varsity team every year and was Captain her senior year is known to all. She also was a varsity basketball girl. In studies, too, "Dotty" is no slouch and we wish her the best of luck in the years to come.

Born May 20, 1911, Boston, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Study
Varsity Teams: Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball
'26, '27, '28, '29
Class Teams: Basketball '25
Societies: A. A., Press Club
Treasurer Freshman Class, Secretary '28
Cum Laude
Other Activities: Tennis Manager '28, '29; Captain
Hockey '28; Traffic Squad '28, '29; Class Play
Committee '28; Sport Editor Year Book '29;
Senior Prom Committee
Weight: 93
Height: 4 feet 11 inches



HELEN ALDA MacKINNON
BUD

"And still my delight is in proper young men."
They tell us you are Helen, so we'll have to trust
our friends, but really you are a puzzle. If you
are Helen you are very good natured, if you
aren't—well you still contain the quality.

Born April 6, 1911, Montreal, Canada
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Salem Normal
Varsity Teams: Second Team Basketball '28, '29
Class Teams: Basketball '27; Hockey '29
Other Activities: Captain Second Basketball '29
Weight: 128
Height: 5 feet, 5½ inches

FLORENCE LILLIAN MacKINNON
MAC

"Virtue is like a stone best plain set."

Your, the other twin, so you must be Florence. Any-
way, years from now whichever one you like
best, say it was meant for you and the author
just made a slip.

Born April 6, 1911, Montreal, Canada
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Salem Normal
Varsity Teams: Second Team Basketball '28; Bas-
ketball '29
Class Teams: Hockey '29
Societies: Dramatic
Weight: 128
Height: 5 feet, 5½ inches



LILLIAN MARGARET MacNAMARA

"A mistress of herself though China fall."

You have a great future behind you which is a hard thing to live down. But we know, Lillian that you'll overcome the handicap.

Born September 5, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Work
 Class Teams: Hockey, Basketball
 Class Pin Committee '29
 Weight: 122
 Height: 5 feet, 1½ inches



MARY McAULEY

"A lady serene."

Mary entered school with the rest of us but contrary to the majority of girls has refused to be influenced by the bobbed hair craze. You are to be honored for sticking to your convictions anyway.

Born August 21, 1912, Grantwood, N. J.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Rogers Hall
 Class Teams: Hockey '29; Basketball '29
 Weight: 98
 Height: 5 feet 2 inches



GLADYS E. McMILLAN

"Wisdom is often hidden in silence."

In Yellowstone Park there is a geyser called "Old Faithful." We, too, can boast of an Old Faithful. Gladys in opposition to the geyser doesn't erupt, but is a plugger who attends conscientiously to her own business.

Born July 5, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Post Graduate, then Simmons
 Societies: A. A., Dramatic
 Cum Laude
 Other Activities: Debating Club '25; Press Club;
 Chorus; Glee Club
 Weight: 117
 Height: 5 feet, 6½ inches



JOHN WILLIAM McNEIL
LIVIN

"Come out of thy tent, O Shiek!"

"Livin" is athletically inclined as well as being a student (?). In the fall, football claims his attention, in the winter, basketball, and in the spring, baseball. The best of luck to you "Livin."

Born January, 1909, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: St. Mary's Parochial
Intentions next year: Prep School
Varsity Teams: Baseball '26, '27, '28; Basketball '26,
'27, '28, '29; Football '26, '27, '28, '29
Class Teams: Basketball '24
Secretary Freshman Class
Other Activities: Chief Traffic Squad '29; Traffic
Squad '27, '29; Class Prophet
Weight: 150
Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.



VIRGINIA MORSE MERRILL
MAHONEY, GINNIE

"Talk to her of Jacob's ladder
And she would ask you the number of steps."
Hockey, basketball or tennis, it matters not to "Mahoney"—she's a star in every one.
Born August 9, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Connecticut College
Varsity Teams: Hockey '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball
'27, '28, '29; Tennis '26, '27, '28, '29
Class Teams: Hockey '26; Basketball '26
President of Press Club '29
Societies: Dramatic, Press Club, A. A.
Other Activities: Captain Basketball '29; Traffic
Squad '29; Feature Editor, Year Book '29; Class
Pin Committee '29; Class Night Committee
Weight: 130
Height: 5 feet, 5½ inches



ELEANORA MOONEY
QUEEN

"The girl with a smile wins"

Eleanora is another of the little girls who should be "seen and not heard" type who make up our class. She is more than well-liked by all who know her

Born May 24, 1911, Boston, Mass
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Emerson College



CHARLOTTE MOREY

ANNIE

"Her blush is like the morning
But it lasts all day."

Charlotte may look back on her High School days as time well spent; for the friends she has made here will be steadfast to the end.

Born April 4, 1911, Brookline, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Lesleys
Class Teams: Hockey '25, '26, '27
Societies: A. A., Press Club
Other Activities: Manager Basketball '29; Class
Motto Committee
Weight: 104
Height: 5 feet, 2 3/4 inches



ELSIE MAY MORROW

"There's good fellowship in you."

Elsie won her letter in hockey and yet she is going to spend her time as a stenographer. Another life wasted?

Born December 25, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Work
Varsity Team: Hockey '29
Class Teams: Hockey '27, '28
Cum Laude
Weight: 105
Height: 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches



KATHRYN RUSSELL MURPHY

KAY

"Look on her face and forget them all."

Kay is pretty to walk with and interesting to talk with, and is also pleasant to think about.

Born July 23, 1912, Woburn, Mass.
School previously attended: Cummings, Woburn
Intentions next year: College
Varsity Teams: Second Team Hockey (Capt.) '28
Class Teams: Hockey '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27, '28,
'29
Societies: Press Club, A. A.
Secretary of Press Club '29
Other Activities: Class Night Committee; Senior
Prom Committee '29
Weight: 111
Height: 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches



ANNA ELIZABETH NELSON

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," they say. Annie, here's your chance and you should always make the most of you opportunities. A case of brightness and beauty combined.

Born November 8, 1911, Springfield, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Work

Varsity Teams: Hockey '28

Class Teams: Hockey '27; Basketball '28

Class Treasurer '29

Cum Laude, Permanent Honor Roll, Valedictorian

Weight: 112

Height: 5 feet, 3 inches



HELEN CATHERINE O'CONNOR

"For solitude sometimes is the best society."

She is in the commercial department and all we can say is that every one wishes he were an employer so he could have Helen around.

Born July 13, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: St. Mary's

Class Team: Hockey '29

Weight: 100

Height: 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches



FRANCES PETTINGELL

FRAN, PET

"Of coquette to the end of her fingers."

If ever you are after any person to support a cause, you have only to call on "Fran" for she's the one who will and can.

Born January 19, 1912, Winthrop, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Miss Bouve's School

Varsity Teams: Tennis '27, '28, '29; Hockey '27, '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29

Class Teams: Hockey '25; Basketball '26, '27

Societies: A. A.

Vice President Junior Class

Other Activities: Senior Prom Committee '29

Weight: 110

Height: 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches



MARY LOUISE REED

"Self respect is the early form in which greatness appears."

Mary's an all-round good sport which is all one needs to say.

Born November 28, 1911, Somerville, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Prep School
 Varsity Teams: Hockey '28, '29; Basketball '29
 Class Teams: Hockey '27; Basketball '27
 President of A. A. '29
 Societies: A. A., Press Club
 Other Activities: Traffic Squad '29; Assistant Business Manager Year Book '29; Class Play Committee '29
 Weight: 122
 Height: 5 feet, 3 inches



FRANCIS ROACHE HANK

"Modesty becomes a young man."

Francis was an amiable classmate and a true friend.
 We all wish him the best of luck.

Born 1912, Winchester, Mass.
 School previously attended: St. Mary's
 Intentions next year: Work
 Societies: A. A.



LEIGH STANLEY ROBERTS

"He'll find a way."

Stanley never made a loud noise but he was right there with the goods every time. He did his task well here and we know he will do well in his future undertakings.

Born May 31, 1909, Winchester, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Undecided
 Class Teams: Basketball '27; Soccer '27
 Weight: 136
 Height: 5 feet, 7 inches



LOUIS HAROLD RONDINA

"Better late than never."

Louis smiles and everyone smiles with him and he always has plenty of company because the boy who has a smile and a car is twice blessed.

Born August 8, 1908, Somerville, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Study

Varsity Teams: Football '27

Vice President A. A.

Class Plays: "The Goose Hangs High" '28; "The Best People" '29

Other Activities: Lieutenant Traffic Squad '29

Weight: 173

Height: 5 feet, 8 inches



EDNA MARIE ROSSLEY

"Anything for a quiet life."

Edna has been with us from our freshman year. You may perhaps find her equal but never her superior.

Born May 11, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Undecided

Class Teams: Hockey '28

Other Activities: Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29



JOHN ELWOOD RUSHWORTH

JOHNNY

"He is known only by his companions."

John is a boy whose easy good nature makes you like him at once. It is useless to wish him luck for his ability will gain it for him, but we'll sit back and see whether he becomes President or Senator.

Born July 4, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Undecided

Varsity Teams: Second Team Baseball '28

Class Teams: Soccer '26; Basketball '26

Weight: 118

Height: 5 feet, 5 inches



ROBERT EDWARD SHAW

BOBBY

"I am a citizen of the world."

He's a half-brother of Mercury and burns up the cinders as fire burns paper.—Nuff Sed.

Born January 13, 1911, Arlington, Mass.

Intentions next year: Business

Varsity Teams: Football '28; Track '28; Basketball '29; Basketball (2nd team) '28; Football (2nd) '27

Class Teams: Basketball '27; Soccer '27

Weight: 150

Height: 5 feet, 8 inches



NORMA SKENE

SKENA

"And I learned about women from her."

When Norma begins to roll her eyes and act dramatically we all begin to wish we had her gifts.

Born December 7, 1911, Bedford, Mass.

School previously attended: Lexington High

Intentions next year: Dramatic School

Varsity Teams: Hockey (2nd team) '28

Societies: Press Club, A. A.

Class Plays: "Best People" '29

Dramatic Club Plays: "Clarence" '27

Other Activities: Junior Prom Committee '29; Traffic Squad '29

Weight: 115

Height: 5 feet, 4 inches



RUTH E. SMITH

SMITTY

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Ruth is one of the famous comic characters, "Jeff."

But aside from that she is an awfully nice girl.

Born March 16, 1909, Brockton, Mass.

Intentions next year: Dietician

Other Activities: Class Play Committee '29

Weight: 100

Height: 5 feet, ½ inch



RUTH ELIZABETH SNODGRASS

Born January 31, 1911, Woburn, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Work
 Class Teams: Hockey '28
 Cum Laude, Permanent Honor Roll, Salutatorian
 Weight: 110
 Height: 5 feet



CATHERINE A. SULLIVAN KAY

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."
 Another one of Winchester's remarkable secretaries is Katherine. The speed of her flying fingers is enough to put Nurmi and his speedy legs to shame.
 Born April 14, 1912, Woburn, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Telephone Operating
 Class Teams: Hockey '28
 Cum Laude
 Weight: 102
 Height: 5 feet, 4 inches



MARJORIE SYMMES BOOTS

"Life's but a span—
 I'll enjoy every inch of it."

Marjorie although she does claim to be a direct descendant of Samuel Morse, (and we'll believe it) is "Mutt" in our comic world.

Born February 12, Stoneham, Mass.
 School previously attended: Wadleigh
 Intentions next year: Massachusetts Art School
 Weight: 130
 Height: 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches



ANGELO TOFURI

MUSKY

"And after all what is fame."

"Musky" is some football player, but here his ability doesn't end. Who hasn't heard him discuss history so intelligently. The best of luck "Musky."

Born September 2, 1911, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Undecided

Varsity Teams: Football '28

Class Teams: Basketball '27; Soccer '27

Weight: 165

Height: 5 feet, 8 inches



MAURICE CRAWFORD TOMPKINS, JR. MAURIE, TOMMY

"I'm forever blowing bubbles"

Who can ever forget "Maurie" in the Class Play as the fussy old uncle? He certainly appeared opposed to the chorus girls. The boy is some actor!

Born February 26, 1912, Winchester, Mass.

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Andover or Exeter, then Dartmouth

Varsity Teams: Football '28

Class Teams: Basketball '27

Societies: Dramatic, A. A.

Secretary Sophomore Class

Class Plays: "Goose Hangs High" '28; "The Best People"

Other Activities: Second Team Basketball '27, '28

Weight: 150

Height: 5 feet, 11 inches



DOLORES JEANETTE TUCCI DONA

Dark eyes—"eternal soul of pride,
Keep life in all that's true."

If a villain moved by Dona's eyes should ask as what we had in Dona we would tell him she was a girl fit for heaven.

Born August 16, 1912, Italy

School previously attended: Wadleigh

Intentions next year: Stenographer

Class Teams: Hockey '27

Other Activities: Captain of Class Hockey '28; Orchestra '26, '27, '28, '29; Committee on Revision of Handbook '29

Weight: 104

Height: 5 feet, 1 inch



NORMAN von ROSENVINGE
VON

"Beauty was not made for man."

"Von" is the proud possessor of a line that can't be equaled. Doubtless that is the reason the class has bestowed upon him the honor of being class orator.

Born July 22, 1909, Lowell, Mass.
School previously attended: Everett High
Intentions next year: College
Vice President of Dramatic Club '28
Societies: Dramatic, Press Club
President of Junior Class
Dramatic Club Plays: "Come Out of the Kitchen";
"Clarence" and "The Rear Car"
Other Activities: Cheerleader '29; Class Orator
Weight: 125
Height: 5 feet, 11 3/4 inches



HELEN E. WELLS

"You can never plan the future by the past."

Helen is another who is completing her little quadrennium in our institution of learning. She's been very quiet, not creating much stir, but she's a volcano—we imagine.

Born August 16, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: St. Mary's
Intentions next year: Undecided
Varsity Teams: Second Team Hockey '28
Class Teams: Hockey '26
Red Cross Representative
Societies: Red Cross, Press Club, A. A.
Other Activities: Recorder Staff
Weight: 135



HELEN MARDEN WILD
HONEY

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

"The blush you love to watch" is "Honey's." It's really a shame it can't be patented for we're sure she'd make a lot of money selling them to "hard-boiled" movie actresses.

Born May 2, 1912, Medford, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Prep School
Varsity Teams: Hockey '27, '28
Class Teams: Hockey '27; Basketball '27, '28
Societies: A. A., Press Club
Other Activities: Traffic Squad '29; Class Statistician
Weight: 122
Height: 5 feet, 5 inches



ALLEN R. WILSON
FAT OR AL

"A lion among ladies is a beautiful thing."

"Fat" came to High School laboring under the handicap of a weak physique, but he has overcome the difficulty. He is one of the well dispositioned fellows and we know we'll hear from him in the future.

Born January 5, 1910, Winthrop, Mass.
Intentions next year: Norwich University
Societies: Dramatic
Other Activities: "Come Out of the Kitchen" '27;
"The Rear Car" '29



CURTIS NICKERSON WORMELLE
KIKE, U

"Music is a thing of the soul."

"Kike" is quiet and unassuming, but all the time beneath his mask is a world of fine thoughts. Some day his ability will be known and acclaimed.

Born May 26, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: Wadleigh
Intentions next year: Williams
Class Teams: Basketball '27, '28
Societies: A. A.
Other Activities: Orchestra '29
Weight: 125
Height: 5 feet, 7½ inches

JOSEPH MacDONALD
JOE
"Quietness personified"

Another of Winchester's big business men is Joseph. He has the brain and the ambition to succeed. We wish him all the luck the world has to offer.

Born December 8, 1911, Woburn, Mass.
School previously attended: St. Mary's Parochial
Intentions next year: Work
Weight: 150
Height: 6 feet

LOUISE PURRINGTON

"Variety is the very spice of life."

Louise, with you flashing eyes and charming smile, your such a pal-like, wholesome girl. We judge you to be very worth while.

Born December 4, 1911, Winchester, Mass.
School previously attended: Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, R. I.
Intentions next year: Miss Garland's School
Class Team: Basketball '29
Societies: A. A.
Weight: 120
Height: 5 feet, 4 inches

The Blue Book of 1929

BEST ALL ROUND—"Livin" McNeil and "Dot" MacKenzie have rounded up these honors.

MOST POPULAR—As a natural sequence, "Livin" and "Dot" win in popularity, too.

SMARTEST—"Babs" Adriance and "Sinky" Lynch were voted the class students.

MOST ATHLETIC—Captains Amico and Merrill are our candidates for the next Olympics.

MOST AMBITIOUS—Henry Brown and Gladys McMillan are always striving for the future.

MOST DEPENDABLE—George Hayden and Marjorie French are the "Johnnies on the spot."

MOST ORIGINAL—Basil Burwell and Marjorie Symmes are always springing something new.

MOST ROMANTIC—The Romeo and Juliet of '29 are Louis and Marjorie.

MOST BASHFUL—Neil Kerrigan and Ruth Snodgrass are the most bashful of our modest class.

WITTIEST—Van Cunningham and Charlotte Morey are out for Will Roger's "rep" as laugh makers.

SLOWEST—Neil Kerrigan and Louis Rondina are tied for this title among the boys, while "Honey" Wild leads the contestants of the fair sex.

BIGGEST FLIRTS—Norman Von Rosenvinge and "Fran" Pettingell must have been born with coquettish ways, if the art of flirting can be a birthright.

BIGGEST TALKERS—Norman and Grace Boyle seems to have a gift of gab.

BIGGEST BLUFFERS—We'll bet on Grace Boyle and Norman in a game of poker any day.

BEST LOOKING—Donald Bates and "Honey" Wild win the Beauty Contest.

BEST NATURED—Roy Horn and "Ginny" Merrill don't mind a little kidding.

BEST DRESSED—Mary Reed and Gordon Gillette set the styles for W. H. S.

BEST ACTOR—Basil Burwell and Norma Skene received a landslide of votes here.

BEST SINGER—"Pete" Coss and "Kay" Boyden are our class canaries.

BEST DANCER—"Livin" and Louise Purington can certainly trip the light fantastic.

FAVORITE DIVERSION—The Fall Sports, football and hockey, are the most enjoyed.

FAVORITE TEACHER—Miss Bailey and Mr. Graves win out.

FAVORITE STUDY—It's still English.

AVERAGE HEIGHT—5 feet, 5 inches.

AVERAGE WEIGHT—126 lbs. Total Weight, 4½ tons.

AVERAGE AGE—17 years, 7 months.

Helen Wild
John Dunne

Class History

People of all times have studied history for the purpose of finding out the record of past events, how battles were fought, how treaties were made, and how kings came to the throne. But today we study history to understand better the existing conditions and institutions. My esteemed classmates are fully aware of their wonderful work, the splendid tasks they have accomplished, the many battles they have fought successfully and the numerous bluffs they have tried to perpetuate.

Now that the time has come for the class of 1929 to pass from the Winchester High School, let us review some of the things we have done to make this institution a more remarkable place for the young Wadleighites to take up their abode. It was but a brief four years ago that the class of '29 entered the stately portals of the Winchester High School fresh from the last of eight preparatory years and filled with anticipation of what might lie ahead. How insignificant we felt that first day we assembled to receive the greetings of Principal Grindle. We were not in school very long before a class meeting was held and the following officers were elected, Fred Belden, President; Gordon Bennett, Vice-President; John McNeil, Secretary; Alfred Colucci, Treasurer. During the football season Gnazio Amico earned his insignia, certainly a creditable showing for a Freshman. The class was very proud to see a member, Henry Brown, participating in the Dramatic Society rendition of the "Florist's Shop."

We returned for our second year with greater confidence and a growing consciousness of what the High School was going to mean to us. By this time Marjorie French, Thomas Lynch, and Elizabeth Adriance had distinguished themselves as scholars and were constant possessors of the Cum Laude pin. The Sophomore

class election returned Angelo Ghirardini, President; Paul Kendrick, Vice-President. Maurice Tompkins, Secretary and Dorothea MacKenzie, Treasurer. During this year the Dramatic Society was especially active and many of our class participated in its activities.

The following September we found ourselves installed in Rooms 21 and beginning our first year as upper-classmen. We were at last Juniors. That fall the football team was unusually successful, concluding the season in a triple tie for the championship. The hockey team likewise enjoyed a successful season, and "Dot" MacKenzie, for her brilliant play, was awarded the captainship for the following year. During the winter after a hard uphill fight, we won the basketball championship of the Middlesex League. The Junior and Senior class play, ably coached by Miss Chapman, was in every way a success. Those attending witnessed fine acting by Marjorie French, Louis Rondina and Maurice Tompkins. A great deal of credit is due the Prom Committee under the direction of Mr. Butters for the splendid way in which it was conducted. It was a fine party and everybody enjoyed it. During the year the capable Norman Von Rosenvinge was President; Frances Pettingell, Vice-President; Gordon Gillett, Treasurer and Deborah Gilbert, Secretary.

In '29 one of the largest classes in the history of the school took up its abode in Room 24 with the overflow detailed to the Sewing-Room. Thus began our most important year in High School.

During this year the new plan of a weekly "Recorder" has been inaugurated, and it has gone "over" with a tremendous bang. I am sure the school cannot appreciate enough the tireless efforts of Mr. Eager and Mr. Hayward who have worked hard to make it a success.

"AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINING"



Top row, left to right—Edna Rossley, Nancy Bradlee, Henry Brown. 2nd row—Eleanora Mooney, William Baugher, Gladys MacMillian, Elizabeth Duncan, Ruth Smith. 3rd row—Roger Derby, Mary MacAuley, Charlotte Morey, Cynthia Laraway, Grace Boyle. 4th row—Eugene Kearns, Maurice Tompkins, Marjorie French, Elsie Morrow, Marjorie Symmes. Bottom row—Frank Barnes, Marjorie Symmes, Elizabeth Adriance.

The hockey season with "Dot" MacKenzie "blazing the way" enjoyed another satisfactory season, and the football team, under that wonderful Captain Amico, was most assuredly a credit to the school. During the year Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield presented two cups to the school to be awarded to the boy and girl of the Senior Class who best exemplified the highest type of young manhood and womanhood. The selections were popular, Gnazio Amico and "Dot" MacKenzie were greeted with thunderous applause upon presentation of the cups. The Junior and Senior class play, although an excellent play, coming as it did in the midst of an epidemic did not enjoy the financial success it warranted.

We decided to have a Class Book this year and immediately chose a committee to whose excellent work we owe the splendid book we have today.

The Senior Prom Committee under the supervision of Miss Parker staged one of the most brilliant proms ever witnessed at the High School, and one which will long linger in the minds of all those who attended it. The decora-

tions were very beautiful and quite unique.

Our class can look back in the future with pride to such athletes as John McNeil, Paul Kendrick, Virginia Merrill, and "Dot" MacKenzie; such actors as Basil Burwell, Norma Skene, Marjorie French and Louis Rondina; and such students as Annie Nelson, Ruth Snodgrass, Marjorie French, Deborah Gilbert, Elizabeth Adriance, and Thomas Lynch. Thus the class of '29 brings its eventful career to a close under the guidance of President Harold Ambrose, assisted by Paul Kendrick, Annie Nelson and "Dot" MacKenzie.

As history records the events of the past, so it also places upon these events a valuation which sometimes varies with the changing perspective of time. As the members of our class go forward to their individual tasks, they may always look back to the four years now concluded with an unchanging estimate of the value of their contribution to the history of the Winchester High School, and an even deeper appreciation of all that the school has meant to them.

Roger Derby

Senior Reception

The Senior Reception of the Class of 1929 was held in the Assembly Hall May 4. It was a great success and was attended by about 50 couples.

The hall was decorated to represent a garden and the flower boxes across the stage and on each pilaster were very effective. The doors at the further end of the hall were covered each with a green lattice of climbing roses. The garden scene was appropriately completed with a large May basket hung in the center of the hall and having streamers drooping to the four corners of the hall.

The elimination dance was won by Susan Brown and Joseph McLaugh-

lin. The favor dance was begun after intermission and favors which consisted of noise-makers and dolls were given out. The ninth dance was a spotlight dance which was followed by a balloon dance during which the air was filled with all descriptions of balloons thrown from the four corners of the skylight.

In the receiving line were Harold Ambrose, Mrs. Ambrose, Mr. Stone, Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Grindle and Miss Parker.

The committee in charge were Dorotha MacKenzie, Harry Coe, Frances Pettingell, John McNeil, Kathryn Murphy and Van Cunningham.

Prophecy

When the circus was last in Boston Garden we interviewed the famous one-eyed seer in regard to our former classmates. He foretold the happenings ten years hence in this way:

Harold Ambrose, our fleet footed president, has accepted the position of foreman over one hundred men, but they are all sick at present at Kelley Beach (alias Winchester's Town Dump).

Nancy Bradlee is still holding out on her endurance record as flag-pole sitter.

James Keenan, the well-known actor, is taking a trip to South America. While down there, he is touring various cities playing the role of leading man in "The Brazilian Nut."

Louise Purington, otherwise the famous couturier Mlle. Swank of Paris, has recently opened an exclusive dress shop in New York.

Allen Wilson is attending some University where he is dodging work for four years. When he is through school, he will try to be admitted to some exclusive sewing circle.

Grace Boyle came very near winning the last talking marathon. Too bad, Grace, better luck next time.

William Morrison and Francis Roache are auctioneers. Their first attempt at business was to auction off the Winchester Town Hall.

Marjorie Symmes and Ruth Smith have been very successful in their College Tea Room and they are now known throughout both men's and women's colleges.

George Burns, from the latest news, has become a Sunday School teacher on Sunday. Make your own guesses as to what he does the rest of the week.

Catherine Gigliotti and Marion Connolly were discovered by Mlle. Swank and are working as two of her best sewers.

George Hayden is playing the part of Winchester's big butter-and-egg

man and working in Puffer's Manufacturing Company.

Marjorie French holds a high social position in New York, where she made her debut two years ago.

Robert Shaw is Winchester's famous sprinter. He got his training in competition with the police department.

"Ginny" Merrill has returned to Winchester High School and has taken Miss Centervall's place as coach. She is preparing her teams for championships day by day.

Alfred Colucci is the world's heavyweight boxing champion.

Hazel Ayer is in the nursing profession. She graduated with honors from the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and is now at the head of five wards there.

William Hession is operating the derrick of the American Face Lifting Company.

Alice Fleming and Ruth Humphrey are co-stars in "Aces" which ran for so long in New York and has but recently come to Boston.

Roger Derby has signed a contract to play the saxaphone for Al Ayer's Do-or-die Screechers.

Catherine Boyden has returned from her winter tennis at the Riviera to take part in the Dennishawn-Bragggiotti Review of Dance.

Angelo Tofuri is selling fish on Blackstone Street, Boston's most exclusive market place.

Mary Reed is golf professional at the Country Club.

Kenneth Eric Gibson is, during the day, a janitor at the Skowhegan High School. In the evening, he is a soft shoe dancer in small town theaters.

Mary McAuley has made money on a very original ferris-wheel which she has invented. It is rumored that Revere will have one of this type next year.

Edmund Anderson has taken up

Bull Fighting and is sailing for Spain very soon.

Marjorie Grant charges enormous prices for her driving lessons, but you get your money's worth.

Van Cunningham and his In-and-Out Troubadours play at East Woburn's most exclusive night club. It is situated on 23rd Street.

Peggy Bradlee is the new owner of the Conservatories. She specializes in orchids that are only eight dollars each.

Neil Kerrigan is busy making final preparations for an Arctic Expedition in search of nut shells.

Helen Wells is sport writer for Boston papers.

Henry Boyle patrols the streets of Winchester, and is its most annoying law defender.

Edna Rossley and Eleanor Hanley run a Hot Dog Stand outside the gates at Winchester football games.

Louis Rondina has become Boston's leading banana salesman.

Elizabeth Duncan has established an airport in Italy at the end of the Naples-New Orleans air route. She is said to be in league with Mussolini.

Norman von Rosenvinge has become New England's leading radio announcer. He broadcasts daily from Station B—L—A—H.

Frances Pettingell's Persian kittens recently won first prize at the All-American Cat Show.

Thomas Lynch, Winchester's famous jockey, will enter the Kentucky Derby, if he can get away from here.

"Dottie" MacKenzie is a designer of shoes for the growing girl. These shoes have been a boor to mothers.

John Rushworth is now Medford's competent chicken inspector.

Ruth Snodgrass has sent some superb lions to the Spot Pond Zoo from her explorations in Africa. She intends to continue her work there for an indefinite length of time.

Maurice Tompkins attends the College of Hard Knocks. After completing his education he will work for the Do Little and See More Company.

Margaret Irwin is selling shoe-

strings at the notion counter in Woolworth's.

Peter Coss for several years has been spending his time in a number of "prep" schools. He is expected to take a course in college on "Why Men Go Home."

Helen Hodges is still autographing pictures of herself being wheeled down Church Street in a baby carriage by the rest of the gang on roller-skates.

Winchester's famous twins, Helen and Florence MacKinnon, recently made their debut in vaudeville at the Star Theater, New York City.

Gladys McMillan is now the artistic-dish designer at Waldorf's Lunch.

Gordon Gillett and Donald Bates have collaborated in writing a collection of the best jokes of the year.

Flavia Briney is a stocking saleswoman at Donahue's hardware store.

Harry Coe sells all kinds of fish in his market next to the North Station.

Lillian MacNamara is working in Hollywood as a double for leading parts in the places where the heroine is lost in a blinding snow-storm (of paper).

Annie Nelson is a writer, loved by girls in their early teens. She writes such sweet romantic stories.

Stanley Roberts will drive the Town of Winchester's expensive car—the steam-roller.

Elsie Morrow got on the wrong train one day and finally landed out in Wyoming. But her motto is, "Think nothing of it," so she bought a ranch and was successful. She enjoys riding in the wide open spaces.

Paul Kendrick is seen around Boston's piers, getting information on the sardine business.

Cynthia Laraway is still digging for oil. Good to the last drop.

Curtis Wormelle has made a business of selling caraway seeds. He seems to be making a profit too.

Louise Hockaday does character parts in the movies and does them very well. She attributes her success to her early training under Miss Bailey in W. H. S.

John Dunne and Bradford Hill are

"A LITTLE LATER"

Top row, left to right—William Baugher, Grace Boyle, Cynthia Laraway, Gordon Gillett. 2nd row—Deborah Gilbert, Henry Brown, Alfred Collucci, Catherine Boyden. 3rd row—Gordon Gillett, Marjorie Symmes, Marjorie French, Maurice Tompkins. 4th row—Elsie Morrow, Curtis Wormelle, Thomas Lynch, Nancy Bradlee. 5th row—Bradford Hill, Mary MacAuley, Mary Reed, Roger Derby.

teaming up together and traveling with Barnum and Bailey as Punch and Judy respectively.

Dona Tucci plays in the band on Boston Common on Sunday afternoons and Saturday evenings.

Henry Brown gives his famous speech everywhere, "Why a Bottle Needs a Cork."

Elizabeth Adriance, Mayor of Winchester, swindled the public last week in a big deal.

Robert Livingstone has his dentist's office next to Eugene Kearn's Delicatessen in Chelsea.

Sarah Capone is a bookkeeper in Houghton and Dutton's.

Norma Skene is spending the winter in Havana on her tobacco plantation, picking the best grades for Skene cigars.

Charlotte Morey takes a great interest in her girl scout troop and is a very popular leader. In fact, Helen Wild recently wrote a story of her life which appeared in "The American Girl" a few months ago, as an inspiration to other Girl Scouts.

Basil Burwell produces ukeleles by the thousand and seems to have brought them back into vogue again.

Camella Chefalo is an English governess in a French home in Marseilles.

Eleanora Mooney sells tickets at The Metropolitan Theatre. She has proved a great attraction.

Gnazio Amico is chief cook and

bottle washer of the Hotel Step In and Fall Out.

Frank Barnes is a noted harmonica entertainer from several radio stations.

Katherine Murphy is the publicity agent for all Ziegfeld's productions.

Catherine Sullivan has a great responsibility as cashier of the world's greatest jewelry store, the Five and Ten.

Francis Gaffney's name is to be found on all the latest style peanut-selling slot-machines installed in town.

Marie Farrell is taking Miss Bailey's place, teaching elocution in the High School.

Roy and Ralph Horn are now blowing their own horns on their speedy taxis.

Helen O'Connor is successful in landscape gardening.

✓ William Baugher has charge of the Swan boats on Boston Common.

Alice Andrews, Town Clerk, is now busy checking up on dog licenses.

Joseph McDonald is doubling for Ben Turpin in the movies.

We, The Prophets, take no responsibility whatsoever for what this seer has so miraculously foretold. Take it or leave it and draw your own conclusions.

Deborah Gilbert

John McNeil

Class Will

We, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty nine, on the auspicious occasion of our graduation from the Winchester High School, Middlesex County, State of Massachusetts, do

hereby submit the following as the unabridged statement of our last will and testament, containing the disposition of such wordly goods as we possess:

However, before submitting the will, we have a favor to ask. Considering that there is some little honor due to us, we humbly request that, on the eve of our departure from this magnificent institution of education, the populace of Winchester remain silent for one hour in their respective homes and, at the end of the hour, join in singing that well known ballad "On Winchester."

We bequeath to the class of nineteen hundred and thirty, Room 24, the scene of our childish escapades for the past year, together with our best wishes for their future success and happiness.

Now, realizing that there are certain members of our class who possess qualities or abilities along various lines which could be of great benefit to those who are to follow in our footsteps, we have decided to leave these same abilities to persons who, we think, either deserve or have need of them.

I, Basil Burwell, hereby will my famous or infamous poker face to Henry McCormack, and my smile (for teachers only) to Frederick Abbot with the suggestion that some one else present him with the "gift of gab." Cum Magna Bologna,

Having resolved to be regarded no longer as a shrinking violet, I, Nancy Bradlee, leave to Barbara Guild that bashfulness which has won for me my place in the hearts of my classmates and teachers.

I, Roger Derby, will my exceptional terpsichorean and aesthetic merits to Robert Lee, hoping that some day he may be as popular a man with the girls as I was and always shall be. Cum Harry Laude

Although it has served me well for four years and I feel reluctant to part with it, I, Helen Wild, bestow upon Susan Brown my much admired and envied blush with the condition that she cherish it as I have done.

I, Kenneth Gibson, leave, to any flaming haired youth that comes along, my little twenty five page booklet, complete with illustrations, entitled:

"What a Red-Headed Man Can Do!"

Blessed are the meek! I, Virginia Merrill, having no further use for it, bequeath to my friend, Mary Cutter, my hard-earned trunk full of letters, wishing her the best of success for the future.

It is with great delight that I, Peter Coss, leave to the "Recorder" all the poems that I have ever written, with the hope that some day they may serve as a guiding light to the undergraduates.

In a moment of weakness, I, Helen MacKinnon, leave my remarkable drag with the teachers to Barbara Locke and may it bring her more success than it has ever brought to me!

I, "Musky" Tofuri, will and bequeath my experience as a ballet dancer for seven years in the Metropolitan Opera House, to Henry Newman. Veni, Vidi, Vici

I, Norma Skene, feeling generous and big-hearted, do hereby bequeath to "Midge" Brown as much of my precious "it" as I can spare with the hope that she too may rival Clara Bow.

I, Maurice C. Tompkins, being sound in mind and body, leave my broken ankle, arm, etc., to Fat Colpas, otherwise known as Bruce; and I leave my hat, such as it is, if it is, as it is such, to Gordon Bennett. May he never grow old! Q. E. D.

I, Frances Pettingell, leave behind me to the fortunate Juniors one mortgage on the Senior Prom accompanied by the motto, "When in doubt make paper flowers."

I, the undersigned, bequeath my football ability to "Hoss" Symmes, in order that some day he may act as a reminder to the High School of Peanut Gaffney, the "Touchdown King."

I, Louis Rondina, leave my broughams, my sedans, my roadsters, and my exceptional clutch to any "Shiftless" youth who knows the business.

Finally, we, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty nine, leave pleasant memories to all who come after us.

*Elizabeth Adriance
Van Cunningham*

Presentation Speech

Many years ago a class, graduating from the Winchester High School, realized that their membership in the school had brought to them much for which they had reason to be both grateful and appreciative. After some consideration, they decided that they could best express their appreciation by presenting a gift to the school, something which would be both useful and enjoyable.

Each succeeding year, the graduating class going forth from the Winchester High School, has renewed this expression of gratitude for all the benefits it has received during the four years in the school, until now, we, in the class of 1929, find ourselves pursuing this most worthy precedent, and, while we are all here together, take occasion to present our class gift.

After much thought and with all the needs of our High School in mind, we decided our gift should be a radio. This gift does not appear on this platform tonight, since we thought a purchase made in September would perhaps result in a better model for the funds we have to offer. We believe,

that, from the diversity of programs coming over the air, much of current interest and educational value can be received by the students. The best music, the most able speakers will be available. This year we much enjoyed the President's inaugural. Other similar important and significant occasions can be made a part of the school day, thus weaving into the atmosphere of our High School the vastness of a nation which stands for progress and prosperity. The voices and words of our great leaders should be a source of inspiration to young womanhood and manhood in the making, during High School days.

We believe our gift will add to the educational equipment of our school and keep up the aggressiveness to which Winchester High School has always aspired. While we, the Class of 1929, take great pleasure in presenting this radio to the school, we also wish, to express our willingness at all times to show our loyalty and deep affection for the school which has moulded our early lives.

Harold Ambrose

Acceptance Speech

The custom of the graduating classes of the Winchester High School of presenting gifts to the school, although a time worn one, is most expressive of appreciation.

We, too, wish to show our thanks and gratitude to you Seniors for your most excellent choice—a radio. We could enjoy nothing more than this. It is a gift that will give pleasure not only to the pupils of the high school but also to the teachers, because of its educational value.

Although the Seniors were fortunate this year in "listening in" on the President's inaugural, the remainder of the school missed this opportunity. We were extremely jealous at the time; but, now that we are to have a radio of our very own, we shall have no further reason to grumble.

If, next year, and the years to follow we make as wise a choice as the class of 1929 has made, we shall prove ourselves worthy successors.

Muriel Carr

Class Oration

Classmates, faculty, and guests, it is my happy privilege to address you this evening on a subject which I

consider uniquely pertinent to the thoughts of such an occasion. I consider it especially suitable, since it is

an attribute of any audience listening to a speaker of high school age. I refer to that quality which should be and is, to a greater or less degree, the proud possession of every individual, association and institution; namely, tolerance. At the outset, let us not confuse the term with toleration which has come to have a special religious or political significance. Rather let us stress the idea of allowance in the broader sense of the word. Let us rather take tolerance in the sense that it is employed by the artisan—as a necessary and admitted variation to the ultimatum, which had been planned. In the manufacture of an intricate part of a machine, the mechanic is given a certain leeway, the limits of which he may approach in his variation from the exact specifications. It is that tolerance accorded to him by virtue of which he may reasonably deviate from the elemental design. It is that right to a slight variation which is his, even as it is his right to live.

Perfection is a goal ever to be striven for but impossible of attainment. Consummation is the limit reached in the attempt for perfection. Pride and industry demand consummation. Then tolerance may be termed as the difference between consummation and perfection.

But tolerance has more than a mechanical significance. It has a social application. All organized groups are successful or not in proportion to the degree of tolerance each individual member accords the other. This applies equally as well to the most ferocious wolf-pack as to the gentlest Ladies' Aid Society. It is one of the natural functions of tolerance to transcend friction and to bear a tendency conducive toward good will.

As it has been said, this quality is a rightful property of all individuals, associations and institutions. Each individual in this hall hopes that he will be accorded a just and equitable estimation tempered with tolerance by the world. Each may expect that his

accomplishments will be adjudged fairly; that his desires be not quelled when they are yet ideas; that his aspirations be appreciated and his ideals respected. The individual in question is of a new generation and is worthy of this. There is sound reason based on the most worthy precedence of previous generations to prove this. It is admitted that progress has been made in the past from generation to generation and it is reasonable to believe that progress will continue to be made in succeeding generations. I would hesitate to estimate how much further advanced our world would be today if each generation had acceded to the following one more consideration based on that general attitude of tolerance.

However, what ever the individual asks of the world he must be prepared to give. He must be prepared to give to his friends, his neighbors and his acquaintances that same tolerance that he is making a plea for. He must respect their attitudes and make allowance for the limitations that he shares with other members of society.

It should be an easy matter for us when we look back upon the great figures in history whom we consider have been the most advanced and respected and find that they have been men who have had as their internal judiciary, tolerance. There is Lincoln, Washington, yes and Christ. The world remembers its Bismarks, Hohenzollerns and Lenins only for their intolerance. We could nicely follow the precedence of such men as the former.

This mutual recognition of what we have seen to be an inalienable right devolves as a duty upon us here. As members of society who are about to take positions and to undertake mature occupations, let us then attempt to establish the subject of my theme in its rightful place. Let us accord in every rightful instance the tolerance which we demand and deserve.

Norman von Rosenvinge

Valedictory

Friends:

Tonight marks the final appearance of our senior group as a class. Although we have all looked forward to the night of our graduation, there is no doubt that this pleasure is mingled with some regret, as our days in the Winchester High School, filled with social, athletic, and educational activities, have been most interesting and pleasant.

The high school which we represent and which we most highly honor and respect is an institution for all the people where neither creed nor nationality stands in the way of one's prosperity and happiness. Here are descendants from "a sunnier clime" and also from the "land of ice and snow."

Though born and brought up in this country, I always think of a line from Tennyson, "On my cradle shone the northern star," as both of my parents came from the Northland, my father having come from Sweden and my mother from Finland.

Like most immigrants, they sought better living conditions and dreamed of a place where their children could have the best that could be obtained, both in education and surroundings, and America was the only country in which it seemed that these opportunities could be enjoyed. Their dreams have not been fruitless, as Winchester, just an example of every high school in America, has given me, as well as many others, the best of opportunities and the guidance of our great free country.

The United States is known all over the world for her fine ideals in education. An English educator has said: "The American people believe in education with such depth of religious fervor that they are willing to put into their educational enterprises an amount of money that represents self-sacrifice, that Americans do not

believe that education is an end in itself, but rather a means to other things which America desires to attain."

Winchester has turned these fine words into reality by preparing her students for the life they have designed for themselves. For those who intend to continue their education in higher institutions, the college course is offered, which sends them out well prepared. Others, who either must, or desire to start in the business world, upon leaving high school, are placed in positions which offer fine possibilities, through the co-operation and earnest effort of all those connected with the school.

Many of us, I suspect, do not realize the full significance of our institutions, but to those who have traveled in other lands, they stand out as the finest and biggest things in the world. A man from India, Mr. Cogate, gives his impression of our schools after this manner: "Even in the backwoods in certain states where one fails to find a railroad within a radius of eighty or ninety miles, where there is no police station, courthouse, postoffice, nor even a church, there one unfailingly sees a red brick school building with a flagpole in front of it proudly waving the star spangled banner—this faith in education, I think, is your true security for national progress and even for international leadership."

These are the words of just one man, but they emphasize the impression made upon others who realize the full meaning of the word "education." I hope we shall always stand out as a model for other, more backward countries and that some day every country will realize what America has known for many years, that—to prosper and to grow is to foster education.

It is for a most worthy cause, therefore, that I wish to extend my thanks

and the appreciation of all my classmates to our town, to our teachers, and to all those who have earnestly endeavored and have succeeded in

giving us those opportunities which have paved our way to success and happiness.

Annie Nelson

Salutatory

To the parents and friends of the Class of 1929, who have shown their interest in coming here tonight to observe with us our commencement, we extend our most cordial welcome. To many of you, it may seem your graduation, for you may be living over again with some of us a similar experience of your own; or you may be enjoying for the first time, with a son or daughter, an experience that you wish might have been yours.

In recent years, the process of education has been undergoing a great change. May I begin what I have to say to you this evening by quoting from the speech of a former teacher, now a banker: "The most common criticism that I have heard against our educational system is that there is an irreconcilable divergence between academic schooling and the actual needs of practical, everyday life. That is, there is a lack of consistency between what we ask young people to do in the school and what they are called upon to do when they leave school and go out to struggle with the problems of life."

How does this quotation apply to your school—the Winchester High School?

Once, if a high school could prepare for college, it was a good school. All students studied the same subjects—all pegs must fit the same hole. Happily that time is past. Now a high school is a place of education for all the people—for the masses—to prepare them for life and its many activities. It is as one of the people that I come before you on this occasion.

I wish to speak for those who finish their student career in high

school. On other occasions, my predecessors have spoken more especially for those who are going on to college or to other institutions of learning. That this school prepares for college, and does it well, you all know. But, I wonder if you all realize what your school is doing, in a practical way, for the majority of the young people who are being graduated each year.

Many of the students, particularly from the commercial course, acquire positions through the school. They are fitted, by their intensive training, to do the work that is required of them. There is no limit to the height they can attain in this type of work.

The success of the boys and girls who have been graduated from the Winchester High School is noteworthy. Some boys who have gone out into the business world are working side by side with college graduates. Other young men, who have started their careers as office boys, have worked up rapidly until they are firmly established in the business. Girls, who have started as stenographers or typists, have become heads of departments and private secretaries. If the Winchester High School can offer its pupils all this now with its limited curriculum, how much more can be accomplished when we have greater facilities?

The members of the Class of 1929, are gratefully appreciative for everything the Town of Winchester has done to advance the educational system. We also wish to thank our teachers and fellow students for their earnest co-operation in endeavoring to make our high school a happy yet profitable place to study.

We, the future citizens of Winches-

ter, are going out from this school with a keen realization of the increasing needs of progressive education, and we shall endeavor to do all in our power to give the young people of the next generation more advantages than we have had.

I sincerely hope you will find pleas-

ure and inspiration in our exercises this evening as we expect to do, that you will continue to be interested in our success and happiness as we prove ourselves worthy in our new experiences.

Ruth Snodgrass

Class Poem

DURANTE VITA

While Aberjona bards may sing their lays,
 The world shall heed in time of need
 The Class of twenty-nine and all its ways;
 Though song is sweet, hard work's the thing that holds.
 To get things done or fetched on run
 The earth may call for folk our high school molds.

We do not sigh, for we are glad to go,
 But through the years with joys and fears
 We'll ever think of those of whom we know.
 Our life's not drear—romance with us shall live;
 We'll have our play along our way
 But we will give when it is time to give.

We'll cross o'er burning sands and sail the sea,
 We'll dig for gold in lands of cold,
 And even live beneath a banyan tree;
 In marts of trade for honors we'll compete.
 Where'er we are, if near or far,
 This happy class shall n'er receive defeat.

Basil a Becket Burwell

What Would Happen If--

Room 24 was ever quiet?
 Miss Parker stopped scolding us?
 "Babs" Adriance didn't make the honor roll?
 "Fat" Wilson dropped his southern "drawl"?
 "Van" did his home work?
 "Livin" McNeil ever lost his pep?
 Annie Nelson flunked a course?
 "Pete" shaved—even weekly?
 Harold Ambrose forgot his speech?
 Gladys MacMillan stopped studying?
 Henry Brown ceased to argue?
 "Honey" flunked French?
 "Nutsy" lost his popularity?
 "Maurie" Tompkins stopped talking in class?
 "Kay" Murphy was not pretty?
 "Ginnie" Merrill ever got serious?
 "Brad" Hill lost his boat?
 "Skin" Kendrick was not on the first team?
 "Hoot" Gibson ever stopped fooling?
 Louis made the honor roll?
 "Dot" MacKenzie grew up?"
 Norma fell in love?
 "Marj" French walked to school?
 "Kay" Boyden swore?
 "Fran" Pettingell didn't look at boys?
 "Bobbie" Shaw's fingers became paralyzed?
 "Don" Bates wasn't honest?
 The "MacKinnons" were separated?
 "Bum" Colucci became a big man?
 Nancy grew too feminine?
 Neil Kerrigan flirted?
 James Keenan became bashful?
 "Deb" Gilbert said she was red-headed?
 "Fat" wasn't talking about "Gay Paree"?
 Mary Reed was found not attractively dressed?
 Harry Coe couldn't draw?
 Ralph Horn lost his curls?
 Basil Burwell and Henry Brown weren't singing?
 Van didn't raise cain in the assembly hall.
 "Maurie" stopped blowing bubbles?
 Roger couldn't dance?
 "Von" dropped some of "Johnnie" Fuller's ideas?
 ✓ Baugher got in Room 35 on time?
 Mr. Graves didn't smile?
 Girl's tennis team lost a match?
 Lights went out at a Prom?
 Traffic Squad was right on the job?
 Our class became famous for its knowledge?
 Someone laughed at these?



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS 1929

Earl Waters, Alice Friend, Bartlett Godfrey, Muriel Carr

Junior Notes

THE JUNIOR PROM

Quite a display of the spectrum was this year's Junior Prom. Plenty of credit for its successful completion goes to the Prom Committee, namely: Mary Armstrong, John Ghirardini, Bartlett Godfrey, Norma Skene and Andy Skillings. Ready to welcome the revellers were the well-known members of the receiving line: Mr. and Mrs. Wade L. Grindle, Miss Perham, Mr. Quinn, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Carr and Muriel Carr. The conventional favor-dance had to be had, in which shakers and whistles were generously distributed, with which to increase the light-heartedness of the student body. In this elimination dance all were eliminated but Louis Rondina and Marjorie French, who received a license-case and a silver pencil, respectively. The music was excellently provided by Manganelli's orchestra. May we say in closing, that the prevailing atmosphere of the South Sea Island (caused by the decorations) did not make our joy-indulgers temperate in comparison.

JUNIOR SPORTS

The Junior girls came very near winning their Inter-class Hockey numerals. As it was impossible to decide the winners last fall, the game between the Juniors and Seniors was postponed to the spring. The Seniors won the game 1—0. As the score shows, the game was very close. The work of Captain Mary Armstrong, Helen Bidwell and Marjorie Brown was outstanding.

In basketball the Juniors made a very good showing in spite of the fact that not many girls came out for the team. Those who did, however, were very faithful in attending practice and played their hardest in all the games. The girls on the basketball team were Muriel Carr, Captain; Alice Friend,

Marjorie Brown, Natalie Hill, Margaret Irwin and Velma Kelley. Marjorie Brown made the most baskets for her team.

Two Junior girls, Carolyn Mercer and Mary Cutter were elected as Captains for Varsity Hockey and Basketball next year.

Class tennis teams have not yet been chosen, but the Juniors on the Varsity tennis team are Carolyn Mercer and Mary Cutter. In the latest tournament another Junior, Helen Bidwell came out victorious. Thus we Juniors are able to assert ourselves in both boys and girls athletics.

JUNIOR CUM LAUDE

The Junior Class is very proud of its Cum Laude students. Some of the students have been on the Honor Roll for the whole year. They are Susan Brown, Phyllis Dalrymple, Alice Friend, Marion Hatch, Viola Rennert and William Thompson. Many have been on it for the last two quarters. As a result of the work for the first quarter, which ended November 9, 1928, the following were on the Honor Roll:

Susan Brown	George Philbrick
Phyllis Dalrymple	Viola Rennert
Alice Friend	Ethel Thompson
Marion Hatch	William Thompson
Jane Heaton	

For the second quarter ending January 25, 1929:

Helen Baumann	Alice Friend
Elizabeth Berry	Ellen Harding
Susan Brown	Marion Hatch
Muriel Carr	Elsie Josephson
Phyllis Dalrymple	Achilles Penn
Russell Davis	Viola Rennert
Marie Dresser	William Thompson

For the third quarter ending April 2, 1929:

Earl Anderson	Alice Friend
Winifred Beaton	Marion Hatch
Elizabeth Berry	William Higgins
Susan Brown	Elsie Josephson
Phyllis Dalrymple	Achilles Penn
Marie Dresser	Viola Rennert
Eileen Eason	

JUNIOR BOYS' SPORTS

The Junior Class of 1930 has been outstanding in almost every boy's sport this year.

In football Captain-elect "Bart" Godfrey and "Bus" McNeil were the outstanding Junior players, turning in fine records as halfback and guard respectively.

Purcell, McCormack and Morrison, three of the four men to be awarded letters for the first Winchester Cross Country team were Juniors.

Although hockey is not a varsity sport yet, there were organized "league" teams. Three out of the five of them were captained by Juniors.

In baseball, McCue, Dolan and Murphy have been out there helping to keep the bases clean. While Haley, Hooper, Purcell, Whiting, Staker and Newman have been regular point getters on this year's track team.

The two leading tennis players in school, Capt. Earl Waters and Donald Bates are both Juniors.

JUNIORS IN THE CLASS PLAY '29-'30

The Juniors' part in the '29-'30 class play was varied and of rather greater importance than for several seasons. The cast, drawn from the best Thespian mettle of the two classes by the experienced Miss Chapman whose praises for the astonishing ability with which she casts her pieces have been sung long and loudly, included many Juniors as well as their more mature upper-classmen, and, interestingly enough, a Junior played the lead. The play, "The Best People," was not an extremely happy choice for such an occasion. A problematic social comedy is not always taken well in hand by such a young group, but the material was there, and fortunately, Miss Chapman brought it well to light.

Martha Tibbets played the lead with no uncertain triumph. Happily cast, as the daughter of a rather staid, pedantic family of the old school, who is definitely of the younger generation, not subtle enough to consider

herself of any youth movement, but knowing well what she wants and believing in it, she brought upon the stage a vital poetry of youth's skepticism of the last generation's conventions. She acted smartly, brilliantly, and forcefully, knowing what was expected of her, and doing it in an altogether thrilling manner.

As Miss Tate, the stenographer, Marjorie Hayden had a small part, but one calling for the maximum of taste and finesse. She played it deftly, never lacking in that fine rounded motion and characterization that such a part must have for success.

There can be little doubt, however, to whom go the laurels of the performance. Another Junior, Norma Skene. Having a part as difficult as any to be found in the piece, she turned it, rounded it well, and filled it with an indomitable fire. It was a perfect characterization. Millie, a chorus girl of the typical type, overflowing with her need for "sugarpapas," her back-slapping, and her irreproachable desire for money—playing foil for dollars—was ample opportunity for Miss Skene to show her astonishing ability upon the boards. Her voice was excellent—its rasping obtrusiveness always perfect—in its coarse, but finely turned modulation, its well rounded innuendoes. She was all of the obstreperous off-stage chorus girl that could be desired. To quote from the play review as it appeared in The Recorder of January 16: "Definitely suited to the part in voice and figure, she, (Miss Skene), took advantage of all opportunities, and played a chorus girl with all the skill and power of a Ziegfeld first row."

Andrew Skillings had the portrayal of Michael, a waiter, on his hands. Though a minor role, he executed it with good bearing and appropriate gesture. Mention must also be made of George Philbrick who carefully rehearsed the important part of the chauffeur, but unfortunately became ill during the final week and was forced to find a substitute.



DRAMATIC SOCIETY OFFICERS 1929

Standing, left to right—Miss Marion Bailey, Marjorie Hayden, Gordon Gillett. Seated—Deborah Gilbert, Basil Burwell

Dramatic Society, 1928-29

The Executive Committee who planned the program for this year are as follows:

President—Deborah Gilbert
 Vice-President—Basil Burwell
 Secretary—Marjorie Hayden
 Treasurer—Gordon Gillett

Faculty Adviser and Coach—Miss Marion W. Bailey

The aim of this committee and the Dramatic Society as a whole has been to present two interesting, well-directed plays. One of these was to be a three-act play presented at night for which tickets might be available to anyone in town; the other, a one-act play presented in an assembly period before the school and also before the Parent-Teacher Association.

On December 14 the Dramatic Society presented a mystery play, "The Rear Car." It was the first time that a play of this type had been attempted in Winchester High School, but the mystery and suspense were well sustained throughout. Basil Burwell excellently played the character part of detective, playing opposite Martha Tibbets. Olive Boutillier, Donald Bates and Gordon Gilett also showed some good acting. Candy was sold between the acts; prizes were given for the ticket-selling and poster contests; and Bradford Hill, in costume, entertained on various musical instruments. The hall and balcony were

filled to capacity with well occupied standing room at the back, so the financial returns were good, amounting to approximately two hundred dollars.

On May 24 the Dramatic Society in costumes of 1850 presented before the school in the morning and the Parent-Teacher Association in the evening a one-act play "The Mouse Trap" by William Dean Howells. The leading parts were taken by Olive Boutillier and Lawrence Keepers with excitement provided by several ladies who ran into a mouse. At this time the annual presentation of the gift from the Dramatic Society was made to the school. This gift was one hundred dollars which is to be expended under the supervision of Mr. Grindle.

Much credit is due to George Hayden, George Bryne, and William Abbott who constructed a complete new stage set for the "Rear Car" with the necessary properties. Then they repainted and reconstructed the set for use in "The Mouse Trap." This included the electric wiring of the set and the manipulation of scenic effects from off stage.

And, most of all, credit is due to Miss Bailey for her unfailing enthusiasm and splendid coaching in each play. Taken all in all the Dramatic Society has had a very profitable year, due to the efforts of the society and the interest of the school.



Sports

FOOTBALL SEASON 1928

With the opening of school all the boys looked forward to football. Practice started on the second day of school. Coach Mansfield put the boys through all the preliminary practice and watched them carefully, because he was looking for men to take the places of our last year's stars like "Hennie" Knowlton, Ray Halwartz, Angelo Ghirardini, "Arca" Amico, "Bill" Lynch and all others that made the previous season a success.

We went through the first few weeks of practice with very few accidents to any of the players. Our first game was with Stoneham, in which most of the squad played. We succeeded in defeating Stoneham easily under the careful guidance of Captain "Nutsy" Amico. The following week we played Reading at Reading and were only in danger of being scored on once, but "Shad" Kerrigan saved the day by a brilliant sprint and a good tackle. Next, we played Arlington at home, which was an interesting game to watch. It was Arlington's game up to the last few minutes of play, when "Livin" McNeil caught one of his famous passes. Our first defeat came from the hands of Lexington a well seasoned team and much heavier than our own. We took our next game with Wakefield, but

had to play real football for the entire game. Melrose, a team that was supposed to beat us badly was very lucky to win by two points. Watertown was our next victim. We took that game on a long run by "Olio" Lee after he had scooped up a fumble. Billerica and Saugus met with the same fate, but were defeated worst than any team we had played. Woburn was scheduled for Thanksgiving Day and before a great crowd our boys played one of their best games. Many lucky passes enabled Woburn to run up the score. Both teams played a hard, clean game.

Our season ended with six victories, three defeats and one tie which is an exceptionally successful season for any green team.

The following scores will indicate how evenly matched we were, in all but a few contests :

Winchester	19	—	Stoneham	6
Winchester	18	—	Reading	0
Winchester	6	—	Arlington	6
Winchester	0	—	Lexington	25
Winchester	12	—	Wakefield	6
Winchester	6	—	Melrose	8
Winchester	6	—	Watertown	0
Winchester	59	—	Billerica	0
Winchester	38	—	Saugus	6
Winchester	6	—	Woburn	26
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Winchester	179	—	Opponents	83





FOOTBALL TEAM 1928

Field Hockey Resume

Another championship year has come and gone for the Varsity Field Hockey Team. Many exciting and interesting games have been played. The season opened Wednesday, Oct. 3, playing Swampscott at Winchester. As it was the beginning of the season both teams were trying to find themselves and the game was not very brilliant. Winchester won 4 to 0.

The next game was scheduled with Arlington and one quarter was played, but the elements were so bad it was postponed.

After three or four more days of practice, the girls went to Wellesley to try out new passing and stick work. Winchester showed very quick playing and good team work. The score was 6 to 1, Winchester.

On Columbus Day the High School Varsity played the High School Alumnae. Score was 4 to 1 for the Varsity.

We played our postponed game with Arlington on Oct. 16. This was a very close game wherein both teams strove very hard to make goals that were rather elusive. Winchester was victorious by a score of 2 to 0.

The game with Stoneham on Oct. 19, was unexpectedly close. It was exciting as it was our first league game. Winchester again won, 2 to 0.

On Oct. 26 we went to Swampscott for our second league game. As there was no school on that day many of our students accompanied us and helped us to win our score of 5. Swampscott was unable to put the ball by our ever vigilant goalie.

Reading had an entirely new squad of only eleven girls. Each girl on our whole squad played at some time during the game, the first team playing the last half. The score—again a victory for Winchester was 5 to 1. Our opponents, despite their handicap, were the pluckiest team of the season.

Our league game with Winthrop was one of the closest of the season.

By sheer fighting and grit the team came through to a 2 to 1 victory.

The final league game with Melrose should have been played there, but owing to the poor condition of the field it was played at Winchester. Melrose played a good game as did Winchester. The victory of this game placed us first in the Northern Division of the Interscholastic Field Hockey League. The score was 5 to 0.

Because of our victorious season we met Arlington—the champion of the Southern Division, at Waltham on Nov. 22, 1928. After a terrific struggle the score stood Winchester 3, Arlington 2. We were victorious, undefeated, untied champions, a record of which we may be justly proud.

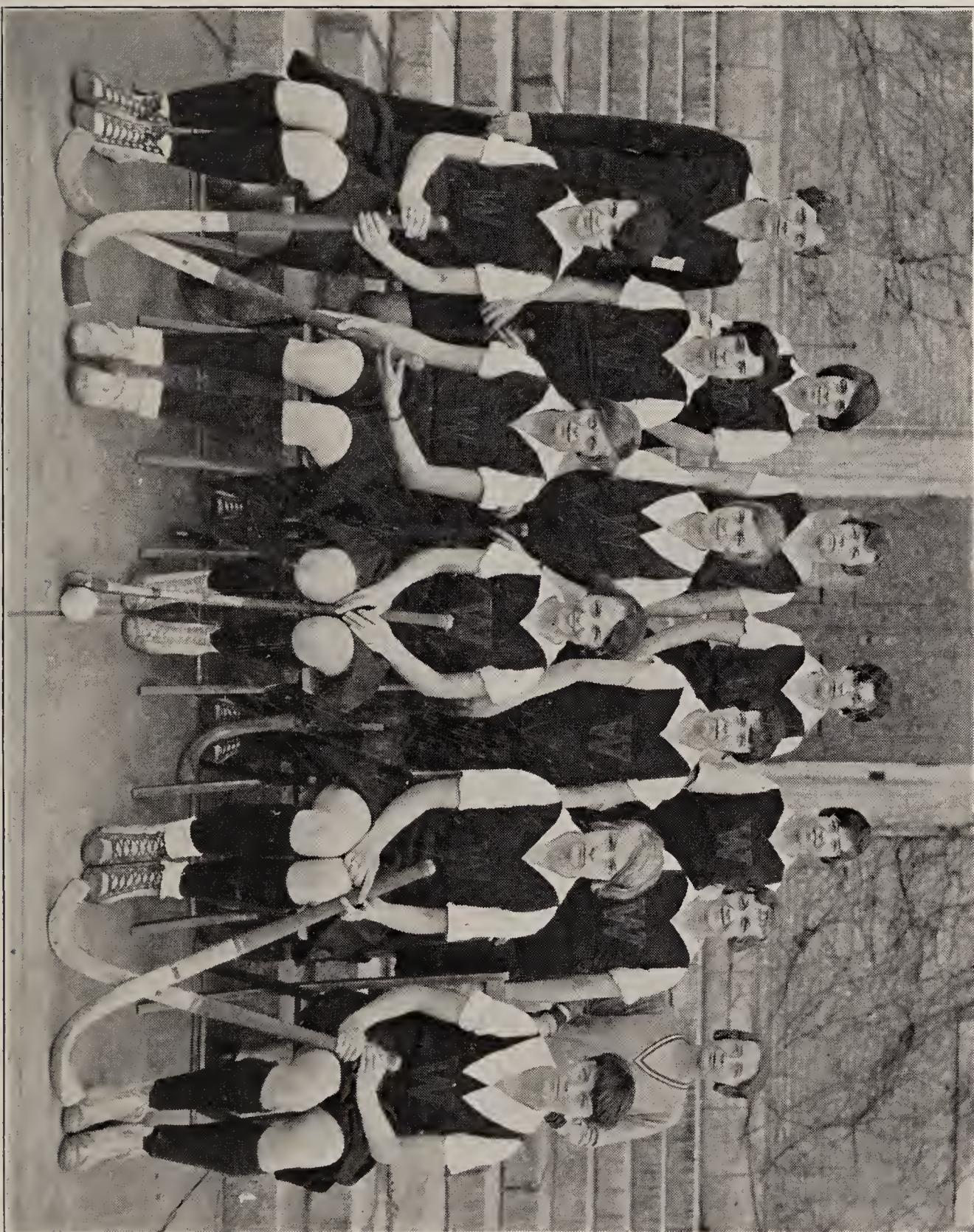
This resume would not be complete without a few remarks about the players themselves.

The team would never have been so successful were it not for our little captain, "Dotty" MacKenzie. She gave the girls inspiration and a wonderful example of the finest kind of good sportsmanship. The team as a whole was faithful to every practice and when a game came along their work was like that of a clock—timed perfectly and in fine running order.

Of the 39 goals made during the season, "Ginny" Merrill made 15, "Dotty" MacKenzie 9, Nancy Bradlee 6, "Fran" Pettingell 5 and Muriel Carr 3. We don't know how many goals "Pug" Mercer stopped but we know it was a lot.

A forward line such as we had this season can not be praised enough. We are going to miss them all when they graduate this year.

As is customary at the close of the season a new captain is chosen for the ensuing year. This honor fell upon "Pug" Mercer and we hope she will have as successful a year as "Dotty" had.



CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY TEAM 1929

Fall Sports Banquet

Blustery winter weather with snow failed to dampen the ardor of the Winchester High School football, cross country and field hockey squads, gathered for the annual Fall Sports' banquet in the school gymnasium last Saturday evening, Dec. 7, 1928.

The decorations were clever and most attractive. Long streamers of red and black, the school colors, were skillfully woven to simulate a canopy above the tables which were gay with beautiful crimson carnations donated by the Winchester Conservatories. Banners, slogans and huge colored posters added their bit to the festive note.

A delicious menu was prepared by the school luncheon force, assisted by high school girls and under the direction of Miss E. Gladys Niven of the Department of Household Arts. There was fruit cocktail, chicken fricassee with mashed potato and squash, cranberry sauce, delicious rolls, ice cream with fudge sauce, cake and coffee. Another group of schoolgirls, garbed as waitresses, served the various courses.

Seated at the head table with Toastmaster Samuel Graves of the High School faculty were Superintendent of Schools James J. Quinn, Principal Wade L. Grindle, Faculty Director of Athletics Wendell D. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield, Head Coach Edward R. Robinson of the Boston University football team, James H. Penaligan of the Star, Capt. Dorothea MacKenzie, Capt.-elect Carolyn Mercer and Manager "Peggy" Bradlee of the Field Hockey Team, Capt. Gnazio Amico

and Manager Alfred Colucci of the Football Team and Virginia Merrill, Marjorie Hayden, John McNeil and Louis Rondina.

The last named acted as leader of cheering and songs for the evening and the program which followed the dinner was enlivened with some lusty yells and singing with "Bobby" Shaw at the piano.

Mr. Graves ably filled the important post of toastmaster and if he was a bit hard on the Scotch in his choice of stories, everyone seemed satisfied.

The first speaker, Capt. "Dot" MacKenzie, received such an ovation when called upon that it was with difficulty that she was able to express her appreciation of the support which her team had received during its championship season. Capt.-elect "Pug" Mercer was also loudly applauded and briefly expressed her thanks and the determination to produce another winner.

Coach Margareta Centervall of the unbeaten, untied hockey team was loudly applauded but refused to be drawn into speaking, beyond the briefest expression of her thanks and the pleasure she had experienced in working with her hockey squad. She was taken completely by surprise at the conclusion of her remarks when she was presented by Captain MacKenzie with a handsome silver loving cup, the gift of her team.

Capt. Gnazio Amico's reception plainly disconcerted the big football star and he said little beyond paying a sincere tribute to his coach, Wendell

Mansfield. "Nutsy" was followed by the announcement that "Bart" Godfrey, hard running halfback of this year's eleven, had been elected to lead the team in 1929. Godfrey was noisily acclaimed and expressed the hope of leading a winner another fall.

The reception accorded Coach Mansfield rocked the gym and left no doubt as to his popularity with the High School students. Mr. Mansfield stated that this year's eleven had been the best he had coached and lauded the fighting qualities of the boys and their Captain Amico. He closed by thanking his associates on the coaching staff and all others who had aided him throughout the season.

As the coach sat down, Captain Amico rose and presented him with the football team's gift, a card table, bridge set and ash tray. Mr. Mansfield was visibly affected by this token of his boys' appreciation of his services and was able to voice only the briefest of thanks.

Principal Grindle was as witty in his remarks as usual, but struck a serious note when he assured the members of the three squads present that the school was proud of them whether or not they basked in the limelight which surrounds the first string performers. He also paid high tribute to Coach Mansfield, to former Coach Priscilla Wheeler (Mrs. W. D. Mansfield) and to Coach Centervall, saying that he had no cause to worry about the welfare of the High School boys and girls while they were under the supervision of such splendid instructors.

Mr. Grindle sprung a distinct surprise when at the close of his address he announced that Coach Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield had each donated a cup to the school to be known as the Mansfield and Wheeler Cups. The Mansfield Cup is to be awarded to the boy who during the four years has done the most for athletics at High School and the Wheeler Cup is to be presented to a girl under the same

conditions. Each is to remain permanently in the school and the name of the winner is to be inscribed upon the surface. The cups were held up for inspection and will prove distinct additions to the school trophy room.

Sustained applause greeted the announcement by Mr. Grindle that Dorothea MacKenzie and Gnazio Amico were the first winners of the new trophies. No better choices could have been made.

Superintendent Quinn echoed Mr. Grindle's praises of the Winchester athletic directors and recounted several unusual stories which were well received. In closing he told the members of the football team that they had succeeded because of their confidence in their own ability.

Coach Robinson, for many years at Brown and now at B. U., held the closest interest of his audience throughout an address which was by no means too long. He spoke in conversational style and drew a striking comparison between present day football and the game as it was played when he was in active service. His intimate stories and anecdotes drawn from his years of experience with college football were absorbing while his genial personality made him a general favorite at once. He lauded the Winchester spirit as exemplified at the banquet and urged everyone who could do so to continue his education at college. In closing he read an impressive poem which he said might be taken as the "creed of a true sportsman."

When the cheering which greeted his address had died away the banquet was concluded with the singing of the school song. The gymnasium was then cleared and dancing enjoyed.

Coach Mansfield had general supervision of the entire arrangements for the banquet and was assisted by the following general committee: Peggy Bradlee, Marjorie Hayden, Louis Rondina, Mary Reed and Alfred Colucci.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM 1929

Front row, left to right—Peter Coss, John McNeil, Paul Kendrick, Capt.; Kenneth Gibson, Robert Shaw.
Back row—William Allen, Gnazio Amico, Roger Derby, Mr. Mansfield.

Boys' Basketball

The outlook for the basketball season was very encouraging, although a few of the past stars were lost to the team due to graduation.

Besides Captain "Skin" Kendrick, "Livin" McNeil and "Nutsy" Amico, veterans from the previous year, we had some very promising stars in Roger Derby, "Pete" Coss, "Johnny" Murphy and "Hoot" Gibson.

A great deal of the team's early success was due to "Livin" McNeil, a fellow who fought and gave his best until the last second of play. "Livin" seemed to be just at the right place at the right time, and teamed up perfectly with "Skin" Kendrick. When these two forwards were going right, Winchester had two of the best forwards in the Middlesex League. It was a terrible blow to the team when "Livin's" age made him ineligible to compete in further basketball competition.

"Rog" Derby and "Pete" Coss showed up wonderfully well at guard. They teamed up perfectly together and were superb at taking the ball off the backboard. Roger and "Pete" were our guards throughout the whole season.

At the start of the season "Nutsy" was used at center, although his real

position was guard. Always a hard worker, he proved that he knew how to make baskets. After "Livin" was through playing, "Nutsy" was shifted to forward. The coach discovered wonderful jumping ability in Kendrick, so he was shifted from forward to center. "Hoot" Gibson jumped in at "Livin's" place and filled it very well. "Hoot" is what is known as a born "scrapper" and he fights for everything. He proved he was the man of the minute when he "popped" a basket against Belmont with but thirty-five seconds to play. "Hoot" was proving to be a real star when he followed McNeil into the ranks of the old men.

"Johnny" Murphy became a regular forward after Gibson's exit and played a wonderful game until he became sick. Toward the end of the season the coach discovered some marvelous basketball ability in "Bobby" Robinson. He proved that he will turn out next year to be a star.

We finished up the season with eight wins and eight losses. Many of the games being lost by very close scores and only a few were lost by large scores. On the whole, the season was very successful.

The Honorary All-Boston Hockey Team

The Honorary All-Boston Public School team is composed of those selected from all schools which are allied members of the Boston Field Hockey Association. These schools send candidates to the try-outs. The purpose of the yearly campaign is to familiarize the undergraduate body of Boston with the existence of hockey clubs which they may join after they have left school, to create a spirit of comradeship on the hockey field, and to promote greater interest in hockey.

The five girls from Winchester who were sent to the first try-outs because of exceptional playing or splendid im-

provement during the season were: Dorothea MacKenzie, Nancy Bradlee, Virginia Merrill, Frances Pettingell and Mary Reed. Our girls played well and "Dotty," Nancy and "Ginny" were asked to attend the finals. Dorothea MacKenzie, our captain, gained a coveted position as right wing on the Honorary Public School team. We who know "Dotty" feel this honor which she had also won two years previously, was justly earned by her. Throughout the season she played splendid hockey, using excellent technique at all times, and her team work was the very best.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1929

Front row, left to right—Dorothea MacKenzie, Virginia Merrill, Frances Pettingell. Back row—Miss Centervall, Florence MacKinnon, Mary Chtter, Charlotte Morey

Girls' Basketball Resume

The Girls' Basketball Team, although not having the championship career the Hockey Team had, did not fair so badly this past season. The girls, coached by Miss Centervall, played good hard games even though they did not emerge victorious in all their skirmishes.

The first game scheduled was with the alumnae, and the old girls were the winners by the mere matter of four points. Not discouraged by this score, Captain Merrill's team next ventured to Marblehead. Here they were out-classed both in speed and in the accuracy of the other players. Still undaunted in spirit their next contest was with Stoneham, here too, they were defeated by a score twice their own. But after this the team pepped up and in the Swampscott game displayed excellent passwork and speed. Spurred on by this victory, they secured another in much the same fashion with Melrose, the following week. Next on the schedule was Arlington, our bitter rival, by whom we were

conquered and downed. Nevertheless this cruel defeat was forgotten when we in our turn showed the Lexington girls how to play basketball. In the second game with Stoneham the team succeeded in holding its opponents to a tie score. Also, our second game with Melrose proved another victory. But this ended the line of victories and the team suffered two more defeats at the close of the season, these from Lexington and Swampscott.

The first team letter players are: Captain "Ginny" Merrill, Manager Charlotte Morey, "Fran" Pettingell, Mary Cutter, "Dotty" MacKenzie and Florence MacKinnon.

The second team members and letter winners are: Captain Helen MacKinnon, Marjorie Kendrick, Mary MacKenzie, Elsie Morrow, Loretta Carleton, Mabel Tompkins, Ruth Wadleigh, Carolyn and Janet Nichols, Annie Nelson and Deborah Gilbert.

Mary Cutter, jumping-center on this year's team was elected captain for next year.

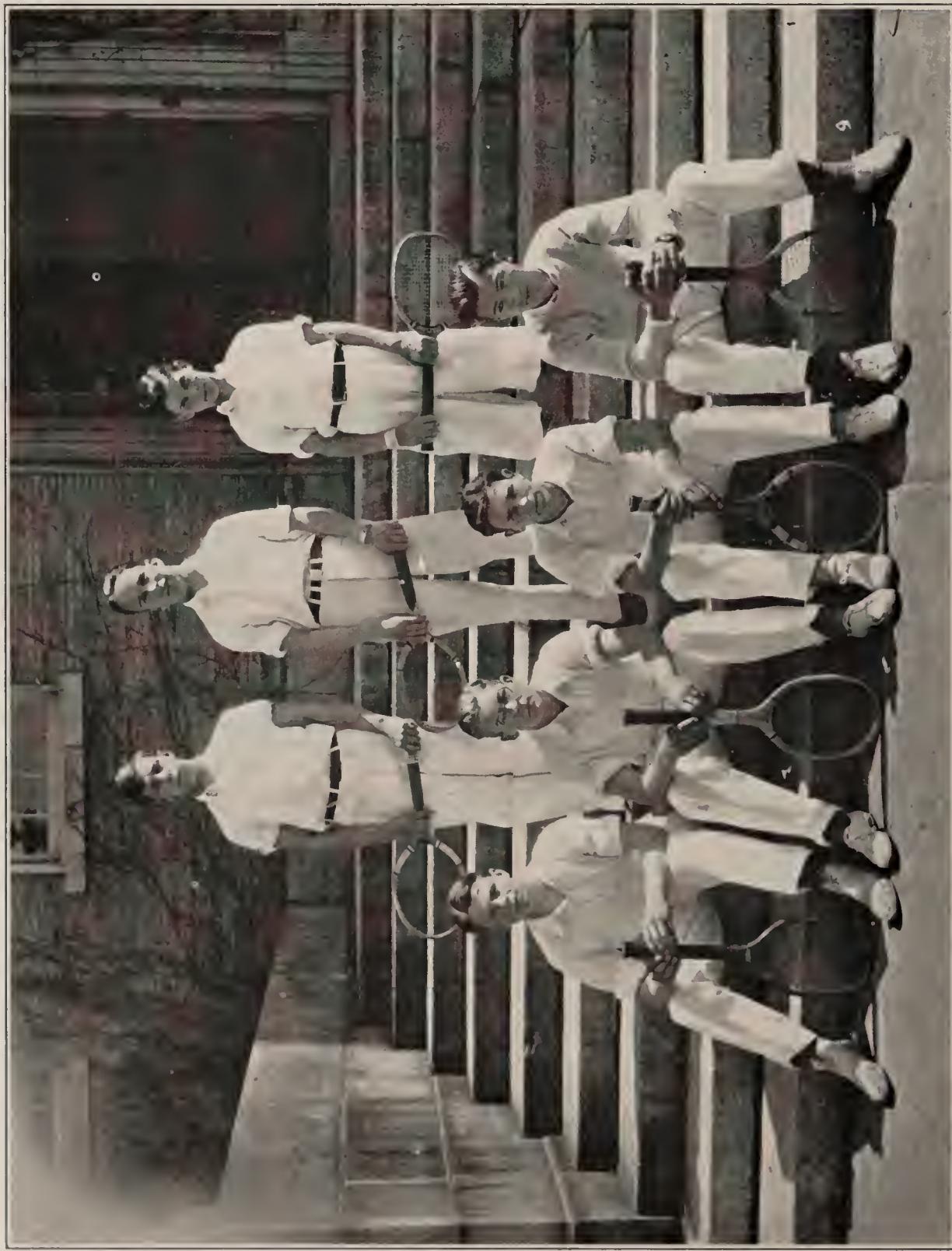
The Mansfield-Wheeler Cups

It was indeed a surprise when at the Football-Hockey banquet, Mr. Grindle announced the presentation of two cups by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell D. Mansfield. The cups are known as the Wheeler and Mansfield Cups and are to be presented annually to the Senior boy and girl who during their four years at High School have stood for good sportsmanship, hard, clean play, doing and giving their best at all times for their teams and school.

The Mansfield-Wheeler Cups bear the names of Dorothea MacKenzie this year who was Captain of the 1928 Championship Field Hockey Team, and Gnazio Amico, captain of this year's football team. It seems that their names were appropriately the

first given this signal honor because from the beginning of their High School careers Dorothea and Gnazio have been practically keen about athletics. Their records athletically speaking will be hard to surpass. The cups stand for: co-operation with the teams, fortitude, a spirit of grit, fair play and above all the right kind of leadership. And these intangible traits do not stop with the stopping of sports; they will be carried, with those who have them, through life as one of the greatest lessons in Sportsmanship.

It is therefore with pleasure that we view the name of Dorothea MacKenzie and Gnazio Amico as the first on the Mansfield-Wheeler Cups.



CHAMPIONSHIP BOYS' TENNIS TEAM 1929
Front row, left to right—Frederick Hitchcock, Earl Water, Capt.; Donald Bates, William Baugher. Back
row—Henry Brown, Lawrence Keepers, Richard Riley.

Boys' Tennis

The boys' tennis team this year was the defending champion of the Suburban League, composed of the High Schools of Watertown, Winthrop, Lexington and Melrose. However, Melrose dropped out on account of their having no courts to play on.

The team has had an ultra-successful season, losing only three individual matches in the season out of a possible thirty-five.

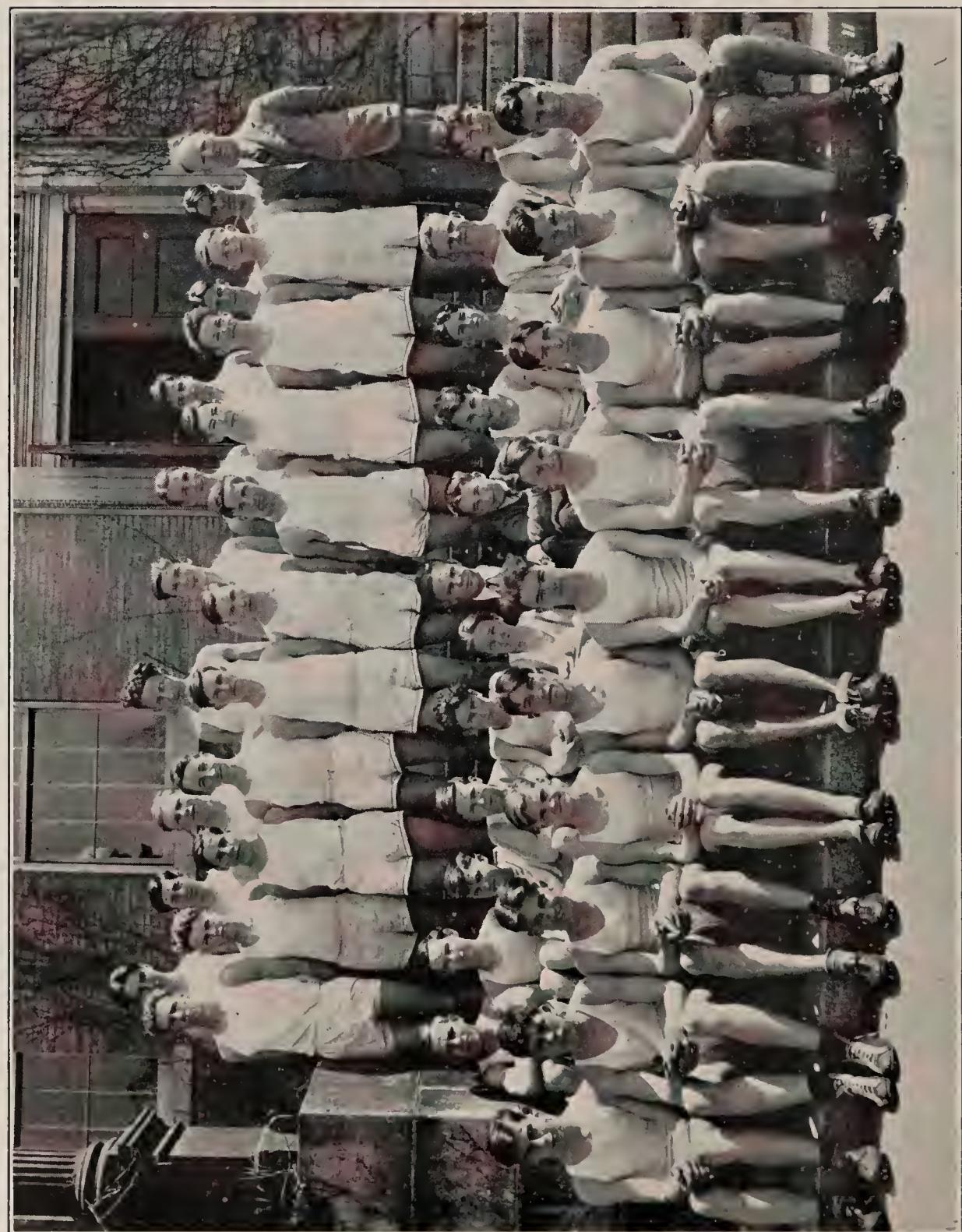
The first match was at Watertown which was the hardest of the season. They dropped the first two singles matches and came through 3 to 2 by winning the doubles, this being the first time in the history of the team that it has won the match when the singles were lost.

Lexington, Woburn and Winthrop followed, all being won 5 to 0. Again they hit Watertown and won 4—1, one singles match being lost.

In return games with Lexington and Winthrop they won 5—0, thus completing another season and winning the championship.

In most of the matches seven men were used, those playing were Earl Waters, captain and number 1; Donald Bates, 2; Henry Brown, 3; Richard Riley, 4; Frederick Hitchcock, 5; William Baugher, 6 and Lawrence Keepers, 7.

Due to graduation, Bates, Brown and Baugher will be lost, also Hitchcock will not be in High School next year. Nevertheless, there is material for another championship team next year.



TRACK TEAM 1929

Athletic Association, 1928-29

The Executive Committee for this year has been as follows:

President—Louis Rondina
Secretary—Deborah Gilbert
Treasurer—Donald Bates
Coaches—Miss Centervall and Mr. Mansfield.

This committee planned and carried out three rousing rallies during the fall season ending just before the Christmas vacation with the awarding of letters. "Nutsy" Amico led his team well with "Barty" Godfrey ready to step into his stride next year. "Dotie" McKenzie led her team straight into the second hockey league championship for Winchester High School. "Pug" Mercer, captain-elect, is simply waiting to do the same next year. Incidentally we discovered two good speakers, our new coach, Miss Centervall and our new faculty member, Mr. Graves. This should have been our big year financially with Arlington, Melrose and Wakefield playing here, but luck fell the other way and we broke even.

Captain "Skin" Kendrick led a swift basketball team, but a few other teams were a bit faster. Strangely enough, every first team man was a senior, so the choice of captain must be made by next year's team. There is a good second team under Robert Lee to be ranked as varsity next winter. William "Ivanhoe" Allen as manager kept Coach Mansfield way ahead

of his schedule all season. Virginia Merrill's team of girls won the majority of their games with Helen McKinnon's second team not far behind. Mary Cutter will lead the carsity to victory next year. The Junior boys and Sophomore girls won the inter-class numerals.

This spring an exceptionally full program has been followed. There have been track and tennis and baseball for the boys, and hiking, track, and tennis for the girls. About forty-eight boys have tried out for track with thirty-five of them competing in each meet, of which they have won two and lost two. Pete Coss has been swinging a good baseball team this spring.

Both boys' and girls' tennis have been keeping up their good records of winning all matches, the boys winning the championship of the Suburban League. The girls are getting a start in track this year and are very enthusiastic about it as well as about the Hiking Club which has been formed to hike every Friday.

A good bargain for some necessary football equipment was made for about half price, but that will be charged up to next year. Otherwise we have spent about the same as usual on equipment. A. A. dues have come in quite well this year so the A. A. has had as good a year financially as it has in every other respect.

They swept right on to victory
Not one could make them stay
Two years they've been the champions
By gosh, those girls can play.

Two years the same two Highs have played
To be the school supreme
Winchester's twice the victor been
All praise our Hockey Team.



BASEBALL TEAM 1929

1929 Baseball

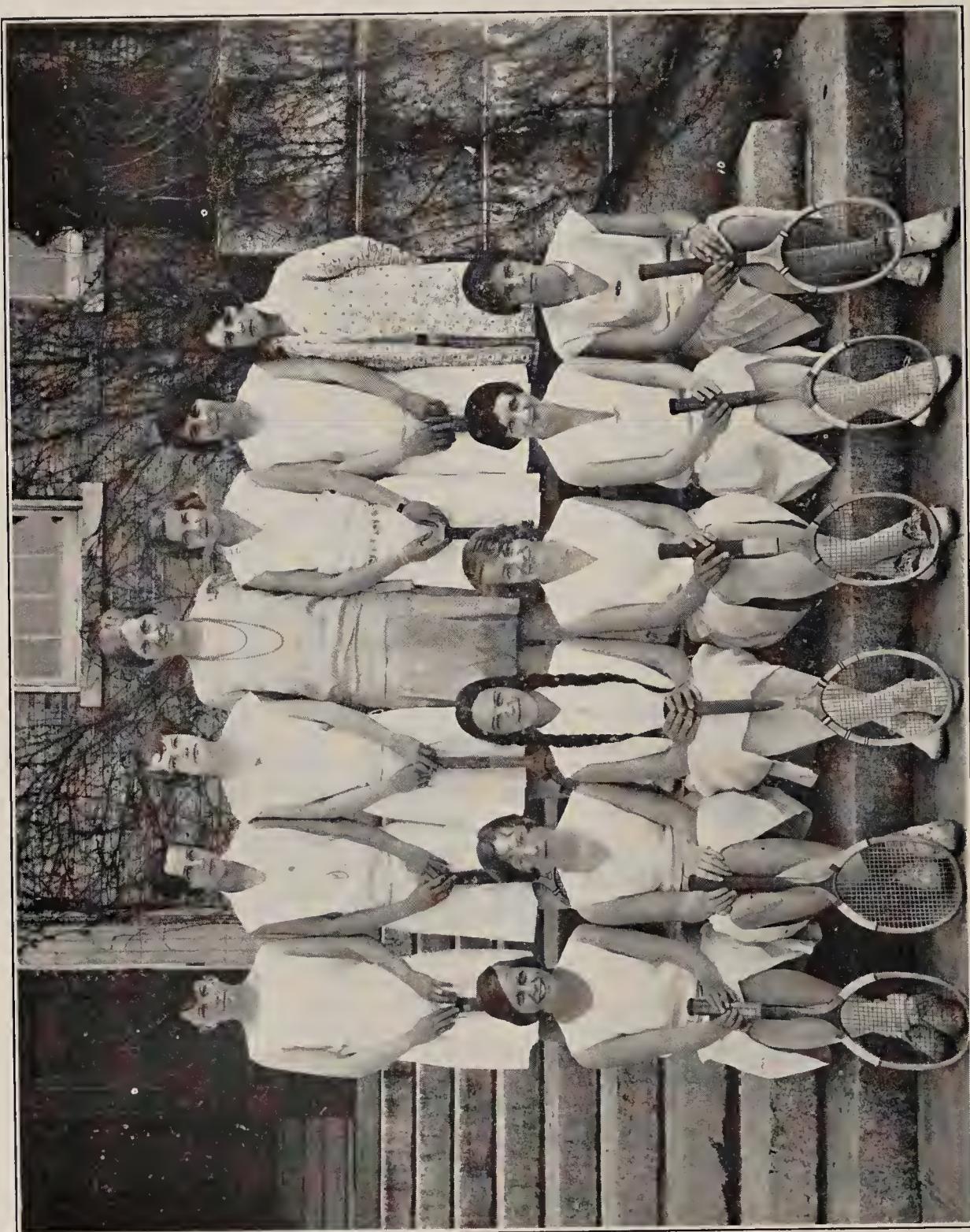
The 1929 Baseball season opened April 7 with an exhibition game with Lexington High on Manchester Field. During the course of the game Coach Hayward used about 22 players in an attempt to get a line on some of his rookie material. Winchester lost by the close score of 6—5.

The second game of the season was played here April 24 with Concord High, and resulted in a victory for the locals. The final score was 10—6. The game was featured by heavy hitting and poor fielding on both sides.

On Saturday April 27 Winchester opened its league season on Manchester Field with a league tilt with Arlington. The Spy Ponders came here fresh with a victory over Waltham High. Everyone on the Winchester nine played "heads-up ball" and the result was an 8 to 2 victory over our great rival.

The next game was played with Reading High on the Town Field, Reading and was of no importance in the league standing although Winchester won an easy 12—4 verdict over the Middlesex Leaguers.

On Saturday May 4, Winchester played its second league encounter of the season and lost to Wakefield by the score of 6—4. The Winchester aggregation made 7 errors which accounted for the defeat. Every team has an off day and this was ours and it is a relief to get such a game out of the team's system.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM 1929

Front row, left to right—Frances Pettingell, Deborah Gilbert, Mary Cutter, Virginia Merrill, Capt.; Catherine Boyden, Helen Nowell. Back row—Nancy Bradlee, Carolyn Abbott, Barbara Chidley, Miss Centervall, Madeline Little, Carolyn Mercer, Dorothea MacKenzie.

Press Club

The newest organization in the school this year was the Press Club, an out-growth of interest shown in the publication of the school paper. All candidates surviving the first cut were enrolled in the Press Club to give solidarity of interest and activity to those genuinely interested in the printed page. Several meetings were held, all of which were very interesting and instructive.

At the first meeting, with the Dramatic Society as its invited guests, the famous Jefferson de Angelis and Mr. Hubert Courtney were speakers. They are both well known about this country for their dramatic enterprises and the Press Club was extremely fortunate in securing two such outstanding men as these for their first meeting.

At another meeting Helen Fowle sports' writer of the Boston Globe gave interesting and valuable suggestions to the student-writers for their own sport articles.

Although the Press Club is quite a recent organization it is expected that it will soon become one of the most outstanding in the school.

Officers

President—Virginia Merrill

Vice Presidents—Donald Bates, William Higgins

Corresponding Secretary—Kathryn Murphy

Recording Secretary—Mary Whittaker

Treasurer—Gordon Glover

The Recorder

This year the Recorder has been a weekly paper serving the demand of our former magazine. The purpose of the paper has been to inform others of what the school is doing and can do. When it was decided to publish a paper more often, one of the objections raised to the quarterly is-

sue was that it had to contain the accumulation of two and one-half months of writing and activities. This was so impossible that just this year the school voted to have a weekly paper. Under the competent advisor Mr. Eager, it has appeared weekly, giving us the latest school activities and well written editorials. It has been a great success and the Class of 1929 wishes it other prosperous years.

Recorder Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Basil Burwell

News Editor—Deborah Gilbert

Sport Editors—Nancy Bradlee, John Rushworth

Literary Editor—Marjorie Grant

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Traffic Squad

Probably one of the most active and most noticeable organizations, day in and day out is the well managed traffic squad. Because of the over-crowded corridors, keeping traffic orderly is exceedingly important and difficult. However, by means of a few simple rules and the aid of the traffic squad the condition has been improved greatly. Credit is due in a large measure to Mr. Butters who has been the Faculty Advisor.

Faculty Director—Mr. Butters

Chief—John McNeil

Lieutenants—Peter Coss, Louis Rondina

Harold Ambrose	Helen Hodges
Gnazio Amico	Paul Kendrick
Donald Bates	Robert Lee
William Berg	Henry McCormack
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 Burlen, Florence
 Callahan, Gertrude
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 Cimina, Jennie
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